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...ish Navy cruiser and supply vessel in the southern Turkish port of Mersin, shortly before they ...ut for the invasion of Cyprus yesterday. Planes fly overhead. (AP radiophoto)

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Turks advance in Cyprus invasion

Cease-fire fails in Nicosia

Turkish forces invaded Cyprus from the sea and air yesterday and took control of a wide corridor between the north coast and Nicosia. Bloody fighting was reported between Greek Cypriots and the Turkish Cypriot minority. The Turkish forces were landed by sea and dropped from the air. A cease-fire between the embattled Greek and Turkish Cypriots in Nicosia went into effect yesterday evening, but failed to hold, and there was firing throughout the city, the UN reported late last night.

In San Clemente, California, at the Western White House, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the chances for a full cease-fire in Cyprus were fairly good, with Greece apparently ready to accept a plan. He was awaiting a reply from Turkey. At the UN there were backstage talks for a cease-fire resolution, but the Turks, with Soviet support, were trying to prevent immediate action.

In Athens, President Phaedon Gizikis said that Greece had no aggressive intentions against Turkey or Turkish Cypriots but that in view of the invasion, "we are obliged to defend ourselves." The government declared a general mobilization of the armed forces. Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said that Turkey had "started a peace operation in Cyprus to end decades of strife provoked by extremist elements."

AFTER SADAT ACCORD

HUSSEIN TO U.S. ON SEPARATION

By ANAN SAFADI
...rusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

...ing Hussein of Jordan is ex...ted to go to Washington early ...t month for talks with President ...on and Secretary of State Henry ...singer on Amman's demand for ...disengagement with Israel along ... Jordan river.

...Hussein's visit might come im...diately after Foreign Minister ...al Allon's trip to Washington ... this month.

... was not clear whether Allon ...uld still be in Washington at the ...e of Hussein's visit there. Cairo's ...-Ahram" newspaper yesterday ...d that the Jordanian monarch ... be in Washington in the first ...k of August.

Hussein's visit follows his triumphant talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria ... week at which the latter ...orsed the Jordanian monarch's ...m to represent his Palestinian ...jects and also his insistence on ... early disengagement with Israel ...line with those reached between ...el and Egypt and Syria. (See ...ction — Page 2)

...adat's agreement appeared to ...e considerably boosted Hussein's ...litical leadership on the eve of his ...ashington voyage although the ...yptian leader's gesture seemed ... have only triggered greater ...allenges for Hussein — with the ...errorists and the Arab government ...upporting them.

Hussein's trip to Washington was ...een as a curtain-raiser for an Arab ...iplomatic offensive in the U.S., ...here Egypt, Syria and Jordan will ...ek to reconvene the Geneva ...iddle East conference.

"Al-Ahram" yesterday said that ...gyptian Foreign Minister Ismail ...hmy will soon meet with the ...oreign Ministers of Syria and ...rdan as well as a representative ... the Palestine Liberation Organi...ion to arrange a summit of the ...ir parties in preparation for the forthcoming phases of the Geneva conference.

Saudi Arabia's King Faisal is scheduled to pay a one-week official visit to Egypt at the end of this month for talks with Sadat on what was described as the "next stage of Arab action" for the Geneva Middle East talks.

Cairo's weekly "Akhbar el-Yom" said that Faisal would also hold talks on Saudi Arabia's participation in rehabilitation of the Suez Canal area.

Reports from Cairo indicated that Sadat was currently aiming for consolidating an Arab front comprising Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

The same reports indicated that Sadat's accord with Hussein last week over downgrading the terrorist-controlled PLO role and image in the Middle East arena was supported by Saudi Arabia.

Unconfirmed reports said that Sadat was trying to incorporate Saudi Arabia in an "eastern Arab front" which the Egyptian leader is believed trying to revive through his accord with Jordan. It will be recalled that Cairo recently was building up its "military option."

Middle East observers yesterday expressed the belief that the revival of the "eastern front" was the price that Hussein paid for Cairo's support to his claim to represent the West Bank, and the Palestinian majority.

The revival of the "eastern front" was reported to have been high in the agenda of a conference of Arab Chiefs of Staff who met in Cairo yesterday under the chairmanship of Egyptian Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Mohammed Abdul-Ghani Gamasy.

The Arab generals were reported to have also reviewed the coordination between various Arab commands, and the progress made towards a planned Arab armament industry. (Jordan — Page 2)

CABINET TO REVIEW PALESTINE ISSUE

...usalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

...he Cabinet is to embark today ... a review of policy on the Pales...an question.

...rime Minister Rabin will open ... debate, and Foreign Minister ...al Allon will follow with a ...prehensive account of the Pa...ine Liberation Organization and ... constituent groups, the situation ... views of the West Bank and ...a Palestinians, and the position ... the U.S. Government on the ...estinian question in general and ... the question of their represen...ion at the Geneva Conference in ...ticular.

...he Foreign Ministry and the ...binet Secretariat have distri...ed to ministers several informa...n papers in advance of the po... review. These include the texts of the 1968 Palestine Covenant and subsequent PLO resolutions, and other background material.

Cabinet sources said last night that no draft decisions had been proposed by any of the ministers. The sources thought the discussion would not be concluded today but would be continued through one or possibly two further sessions.

One central aim is to formulate clear new policy line on the Palestinian issue which Foreign Minister Allon will bring with him to Washington at the end of this month.

Mr. Allon is expected to include in his presentation today an analysis of the Sadat-Hussein joint communique of last week which recognized the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians outside Jordan only.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Rabbi Max Nussbaum, former president of the Zionist Organization of America and one of the leading rabbinical figures of the U.S., died of a heart attack at his Hollywood home Friday night, at the age of 66.

Out of Zion shall go forth ...the news

Jerusalem Post Staff

One telephone line and one telex connection — both with Jerusalem — were the only links between foreign newsmen in Cyprus and the outside world for most of the day yesterday.

Foreign correspondent who arrived in Nicosia to cover the Cyprus war found themselves cut off from their home bases yesterday morning. Israel Radio correspondent Yitzhak Feller's line to the studio in Jerusalem was the only functioning telephone connection. But he and Israel Television's Ron Ben-Yishai got permission from Jerusalem for the other journalists in the Ledra Palace Hotel to file their stories over that line — which was kept open nonstop till 4.30 p.m. Broadcasting Authority employees recorded their stories and then sent them on — to Germany, France, Yugoslavia and many other countries.

Later, when Axel Springer Publications in Hamburg discovered they could not contact their stringer in Nicosia, they contacted Ephraim Lahav — their man in Jerusalem. Lahav was able to get through to the Nicosia man using the telex machine in his home. Once established, that connection (to the Hilton Hotel in Nicosia) was also kept open till late afternoon so that other journalists could file their stories — as well as personal messages to their families — through Lahav's home.

Since the only direct connection was to Jerusalem, the first news reports from Cyprus were those of Israel Broadcasting's correspondents, who were widely quoted all over the world yesterday.

Begin: Learn lesson from war in Cyprus

TEL AVIV. — Israel can already learn one lesson from the war in Cyprus, according to Opposition leader Menahem Begin — that UN forces do not, and cannot, prevent attacks and other acts of war.

Mr. Begin was addressing an Israel Bonds dinner at the Hilton Hotel here last night.

"Since the disengagement accords were signed, Assad and Sadat have already announced that the UN troops separating Syrian and Egyptian forces from Israeli soldiers will not stop them from attacking, should they decide to do so. But it is our duty to point out that Israel does not always pay attention to such declarations.

"The war in Cyprus proves that no nation which is likely to be attacked can depend on UN forces to prevent it," Mr. Begin said.

K sees chance of truce

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday that chances for a full-scale cease-fire on Cyprus are fairly good.

In briefing newsmen at the Western White House in San Clemente, California, Kissinger said the road to negotiations in London is open. He said it is the U.S.'s understanding that Greece is prepared to accept negotiations if there is a full cease-fire on the islands and if Turkish forces are contained in specified areas.

The Turkish Government was reported considering such a cease-fire and London negotiations, Kissinger said. The Turkish response is expected shortly, he added.

Kissinger, who declined to be quoted directly, said there is no confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union over the Cyprus crisis and the Russians are being kept informed of peace efforts under way by the U.S. and its European allies.

The Secretary, who has been in constant conference with President Nixon on Cyprus, said the U.S. will not provide any open supply lines for American equipment to be used in any continuing fighting between its Nato allies, Greece and Turkey. There were reports of U.S.-made equipment being used, but Kissinger said it was not sufficient for any lengthy period of time.

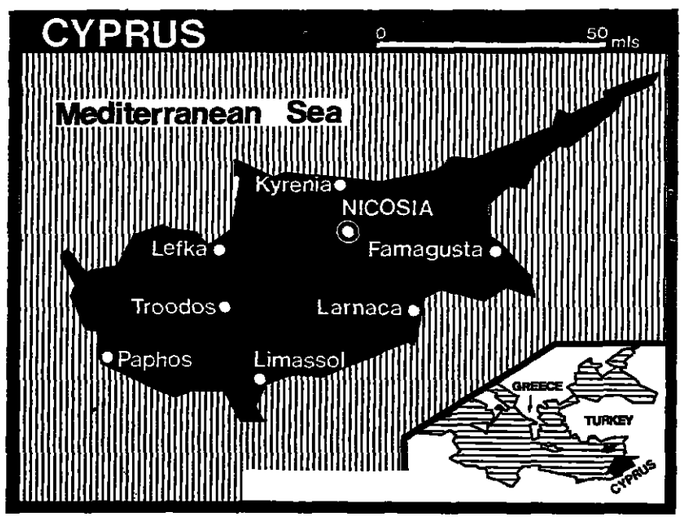
Kissinger said that the alert of seven Soviet airborne units was not considered provocative by the U.S. and there is no reason to believe the Soviet Union is planning any military moves. Kissinger said the U.S. had alerted one airborne unit in Europe and the Sixth Fleet was moving closer to Cyprus in case Americans have to be evacuated.

Kissinger was to return to Washington late yesterday. He is scheduled to meet in Washington tomorrow with Archbishop Makarios, ousted President of Cyprus.

The Soviet Union has put seven airborne divisions on alert in response to the crisis, the "New York Times" reported yesterday. The paper quoted Defence Department officials as saying the U.S. had taken note of the Soviet alert, but had not put U.S. forces on alert.

The paper said U.S. officials speculated that the Soviet alert was designed to indicate Russian support for any Turkish move. The "Times" said the Soviet alert involved about 49,000 men in seven airborne divisions.

(AP, Reuter)



Tanks on road to capital

Turkey poured thousands of troops into the battle for Cyprus last night and pushed tanks along the road to Nicosia, the capital, as an intensive international effort was mounted to prevent an all-out war between Turkey and Greece.

The Turks landed troops on the north coast near the port of Kyrenia, dropped paratroops inland and pummelled strongpoints of the Greek-led National Guard from the air. The Turks claimed early successes in their attempt to overthrow the newly-installed regime of former Eoka guerrilla leader Nicos Sampson, and said they were in control of Kyrenia, about 65 kilometres from the Turkish mainland.

Waves of paratroops were dropped between Nicosia and its airport, and were reported to be advancing quickly towards the capital itself. Some reports said a Turkish tank offensive was launched against Nicosia Airport last night.

At the same time fighting broke out within the city between Greek Cypriots and the Turkish community's militia forces, although later the British Armed Forces Radio announced that the U.N. peacekeeping forces had managed to arrange a ceasefire along the "green line" separating the Greek and Turkish communities.

Greece condemned the Turkish invasion, mobilised its forces and prepared for war with Turkey. Thousands of reservists reported to their units, mainly along the 110-kilometre-long frontier with Turkey, and military experts in Athens were forecasting that, barring a peaceful settlement, Greece would launch a diversionary operation along the frontier within 48 hours.

In Ankara, Deputy Premier Necmeddin Erbakan told newsmen that north Nicosia and Kyrenia fell to Turkish forces only seven hours and 30 minutes after the first landings. Blackouts were imposed on Ankara and Istanbul, amid reports that Greece was massing troops along its border with Turkey.

Turkey put its powerful invasion forces ashore at dawn, claiming its purpose was to restore to Cyprus the constitutional rule taken from it in last week's coup and to protect the large Turkish minority of about 120,000 on the island.

The Turks landed from transport ships and assault boats at Kyrenia, 26 kms. over a mountain road from Nicosia. Simultaneously hundreds of paratroops were dropped into the Turkish enclave in Nicosia. The capital shuddered under the impact of explosions and it appeared that a major battle was being fought north of the city as the Turks fought their way along the road from Kyrenia.

Heavy fighting and firing raged continuously in the capital after the invasion and Turkish planes swept in repeatedly to attack military targets — among them Nicosia airport.

In the course of the fiercely hot morning, the fighting intensified and spread over the country. The island — at this time of the year normally a peaceful haven for thousands of sun-seeking tourists — lay under a total curfew yesterday. The beaches and bathing pools, the bars and restaurants were deserted.

The curfew was lifted briefly at

(Continued one page 2, col. 4)

Soviets stalling on UN vote

UNITED NATIONS . — U.S. representative John Scali yesterday accused the Soviet Union of stalling on a Cyprus cease-fire resolution as the Security Council postponed a scheduled morning meeting until the late afternoon.

While backstage negotiations continued, Scali told reporters: "All morning we have been trying to agree on a simple cease-fire resolution and for negotiations in London. It seems to be the overwhelming Soviet desire to vote on yesterday's outdated resolution."

This was a reference to a draft, circulating among Council members for the past two days, calling for the withdrawal of the Greek officers of the Cypriot National Guard which overthrew the Makarios government last Monday.

The U.S. representative said: "They (the Russians) allege they have no instructions. We think the situation is so critical that it is criminal if we do not agree quickly on a call for a cease-fire and for negotiations."

The proposed draft by the U.S. and Britain would "call on Cyprus Greece and Turkey to comply with an immediate cease-fire." It would also call on Greece and Turkey to respond immediately to Britain's invitation to enter negotiations on restoring peace and constitutional government in Cyprus.

In Brussels, the Nato members urged their two allies, Greece and Turkey, to accept Britain's invitation to trilateral talks on Cyprus.

A statement issued at the end of a Nato Council meeting also reported "broad support for U.S. efforts urging restraint, encouraging avoidance of escalating military steps and pressing for a return to diplomatic efforts to resolve issues." *(Reuter, UPI)*

Related stories on pages two and four

Rough time at the Ledra Palace

DAVID RUBINGER, Jerusalem Post photo editor who is now in Cyprus for "Time" magazine, telephoned this message to the Jerusalem newsroom last night:

The war caught up with over 100 newsmen staying at the Ledra Palace Hotel near the Turkish quarter here yesterday, when a machinegun burst tore us out of our sleep.

Sitting up in bed I grabbed my camera and, without bothering to get dressed, rushed to the window.

I managed to photograph Turkish paratroopers as they floated down past us from their Hercules transport planes. Machineguns were firing wildly, and two jet fighters screeched past.

Five minutes later a bazooka shell hit the Cypriot Greek machinegun position which was installed on the hotel's fourth floor. One of the gunners was killed instantaneously, and another was fatally wounded in the head. A television crew which was down the hall from the room in which the machinegun stood rushed there just in time to photograph the wounded Greek, crawling out of the room, as the blood from his head flowed on the dark red carpeting.

Ron Ben-Yishai of Israel Television was the first newsman to make it to the room. Hoisting the wounded Greek on his shoulder, he carried him out of the line of fire and took him down in the elevator. I dashed down to catch the elevator as it came to the lobby, to find the marble hall turning within minutes into an after-battle scene. The newsmen mingled with Greek Cypriot troops who came from the street, bearing an amazing variety of weapons. Spent cartridges on the floor mixed with yellow film carton boxes, and blood was spattered everywhere.

One Lebanese newsman turned to me, expressing amazement at the number of Israeli journalists present, and said: "At least here we are on the same side of the barricades..."

El Al resuming flights today but int'l airlines not operating

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Israel was virtually cut off from the outside world yesterday as commercial airlines dependent on Greek and Turkish navigation aids and landing facilities were at first diverted and finally stopped altogether.

Israel's national carrier El Al last night in an emergency session with Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi decided none the less to resume all of its 10 scheduled flights today. The exceptions will be flights to Turkey, Greece, Bucharest and Teheran, all involving flying through either Greek or Turkish air space.

El Al spokesman Arnold Sherman stressed last night that all flights will be strictly in accordance with ICAO safety regulations.

Until further notice El Al will be the only international airline to serve Israel. The operations of the other 17 airlines to Israel have been stopped until further notice, *The Jerusalem Post* was told.

This was the first time since the War of Independence that Israel has suffered a near total disruption of its air traffic. Although it was only of short duration, it was found necessary to call in the Transport Minister to authorize the rerouting of El Al flights, about which no details were given last night.

Theoretically, El Al could avoid Cyprus air space by flying well to the south of the island and then take a northern bearing to rejoin the accepted international flight lanes.

International flight regulations call on airlines to stay within the confines of the agreed routes. Insurance coverage of the passengers, crews and aircraft is restricted to the use of these lanes—although alternative routes can be used provided there is supervision and contact with radio beacons for continued instructions to the crews.

Our Haifa correspondent adds:

There are no Israeli merchant ships in any port in Greece, Turkey or Cyprus. The large Zim container ship Zim Tokyo which had been loading and discharging in Piraeus had completed her work and sailed at midnight on Friday.

Zim company had instructed all its ships on Thursday not to sail to Cyprus for the time being. Zim said that three chartered ships which it operates and which fly the Greek and Cypriot flags are now in the Black Sea. It is close-watching the situation in order to decide on further sailings.

Instructions were radioed yesterday to two training vessels, Mevuot Yam and Galim, which are sailing in the Aegian Sea to return to Haifa immediately. The Mevuot Yam, which is operated by the maritime training division of the Education Ministry, has 13 pupils and six instructors, the Galim is operated by the Kibbutz Meuhad and has 25 pupils and instructors on board.

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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	29	21—29	22—31
Golan	—	— —	21—33
Nahariya	—	22—31	22—31
Safed	35	21—31	22—32
Haifa	—	— —	25—29
Tiberias	43	23—38	23—39
Nazareth	49	21—31	21—31
Afula	49	23—33	23—34
Shomron	32	22—30	23—31
Tel Aviv	76	23—29	23—30
Lod	37	21—33	20—34
Jericho	21	22—39	23—40
Gaza	75	22—30	22—30
Beersheba	22	19—35	20—36
Eilat	18	26—40	26—39
Tiran	16	27—38	26—38

Social and Personal

Defence Minister Shimon Peres met Thursday night with the Israel Bonds delegation from Chicago at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv.

*

Mayor Yosef Almogi of Haifa on Friday welcomed the new O.C. Haifa District, Aluf-Mishne Eitan Shimshoni, and bid farewell to the outgoing O.C., Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Seid, who has been appointed O.C. Haga.

*

Robin Twite, the representative of the British Council, and Mrs. Twite, held a reception yesterday at their residence in Herzliya Pituah, on the completion of Mr. Twite's tour of duty. Robin Twite has been appointed secretary of the "Everyman's Open University," a new public service venture of the Rothschild family.

*

Avner Ben-Yakar was re-elected chairman of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Chamber of Commerce last week. Shimon Ben-Porat, David Pines and Arye Carasso were elected deputy chairmen.

*

BIRTH

NAAMAN — To Marianne and Dr. Adam Naaman, a daughter, Elizabeth, born in Houston, Texas. Granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Naaman, Advocate, Haifa.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Aya Dinstein, chairman of the World Wizo Executive, from a Wizo mission to Canada, Mexico and Venezuela.

DEPARTURES

Samuel Rothstein, president of the World Council of Synagogues, for London, following meetings with Government officials and leaders of the Conservative movement in Israel.

JORDAN ASKS FOR DELAY IN ARAB SUMMIT TALKS

Hussein-Sadat statement 'shocks' Arab capitals

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Amman yesterday demanded that the pan-Arab summit conference in September in Rabat, Morocco, be delayed in the wake of the Jordanian-Egyptian joint statement on Thursday which deprived the terrorists of any claim to speak for the majority of Palestinians. The communique appears to have shocked a number of Arab capitals.

The Jordanian request for the postponement of the Arab summit followed King Hussein's three-day visit to Egypt, which concluded with Hussein and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat declaring that the terrorist-controlled Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) represented Palestinians "with the exception of those residing in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan." The absolute majority of Palestinians are citizens of Jordan.

In a message to Mahmoud Riad, the Secretary-General of the Cairo-based Arab League, Jordan's Prime Minister Zaid Rifai requested that the planned Arab conference be postponed "till a later date to safeguard a unified Arab stand."

Rifai's message indicated that the Jordanian-Egyptian declaration was expected to ignite a controversial debate and a subsequent split among Arab heads of state. The message coincided with a new anti-Jordanian campaign by the terrorists, who claimed that the Jordanian-Egyptian statement contradicted a resolution by the last Arab summit last November which recognized the PLO as the representative of "the Palestinian people." The terrorists stressed this point over the weekend by declaring that the PLO was the representative of "all Palestinians everywhere, including those in Jordan."

Meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy yesterday conferred for three hours with top PLO officials in Cairo, the Egyptian state radio reported last night. Fahmy was said to have assured the PLO representatives that the joint statement represented "no change" in Egypt's position, emphasizing that Cairo still maintained that the PLO was "the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Fahmy's assurances appeared, however, to have failed to conceal the fact that Egypt has expressed a major change in attitude, although seemingly considering the Palestinians in Jordan now as part of the Jordanian people.

The Jordanian-Egyptian joint statement was attacked sharply by four terrorist groups which dominate the PLO, including the Fatah, regarded as an ally of Cairo. A statement by the Fatah Central Committee said that "the Egyptian-Jordanian communique responded in a surprising way to Zionist-Hashemite schemes to divide our people and liquidate its entity."

The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), headed by Dr. George Habash, said the statement was "part of the imperialist, reactionary conspiracy engineered against our people by the reactionaries of Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt." "The PFLP will not watch this conspiracy with folded hands, but will struggle to defeat all defeatist settlements and overthrow the reactionary regimes, particularly the Jordanian regime," Dr. Habash's group said.

The Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP), led by Nayef Hawatmeh, described the statement as a "stab to the struggle" of the terrorists and "an attempt to divide the Palestinians."

Zohair Mohsin, chief of the Syrian-backed "as-Sa'eka" group, said the statement "took decisions about the future of the Palestinians in their absence and without taking their views into consideration." Mohsin's rejection of the statement came as a surprise because Syria, which sponsors his group, declined to make any official comment amid indications that the Jordanian-Egyptian position *vis-a-vis* the PLO issue was coordinated with Damascus in advance.

Syrian President Hafez Assad received a full report on Hussein's talks with Sadat in Alexandria last week from two top Jordanian officials sent to Damascus by Hussein shortly after his return to Amman on Thursday night.

Assad cancels Yugoslavia visit after invasion

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Syrian President Hafez Assad yesterday cancelled a scheduled visit to Yugoslavia as a result of the situation in Cyprus, Damascus reports said last night.

Reports from Belgrade said that the cancellation of Assad's visit was coordinated with President Tito yesterday morning, apparently shortly after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

The cancellation of the trip hightened Arab concern in the crisis, although Arab capitals remainded silent on the official level.

Arab radios yesterday led all their news broadcasts with the Cyrpus events, often playing up Turkey's version. Most of the Arab states have expressed discontent with the present Cypriot regime which toppled Archibshop Makarios. As the crisis developed into one between Turkey and Greece, Arab news media voiced evident sympathy with the former.

Two Lebanese taken prisoner in Army action

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Two Lebanese men were taken prisoner by an Israeli force that crossed the border into Lebanon late Thursday night. The unit blew up three houses which had harboured terrorists in the village of Bustan, across the border from Kibbutz Admit.

The two prisoners will be released if investigation shows they were not connected with terrorist operations against Israel, military sources said last night. Reuters, quoting "local sources," reported from Sidon that the two men were Hassan al Daoud, a farmer, and Salah Jamaan al Gadem, a shepherd.

There were no casualties in the operation, which took several hours and was carried out by infantry.

Announcing the operation, the Army Spokesman said that all the houses were evacuated before they were blown up. The owner of one of the houses was Salah Ali Turki, who served the terrorists in Southern Lebanon, the statement said.

Heavy fighting in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP). — Fighting spread yesterday from South Vietnam's northern coast below Danang to the central coastal plain as the Saigon Government renewed proposals for immediate talks with North Vietnam to discuss reunification. The fighting was the heaviest in the area since the cease-fire in January 1973.

Vietcong and Saigon military negotiators have failed to delineate zones of control as called for in the Paris agreement on ending the war, thus generating continued fighting as the warring sides try to better their positions.

The Saigon Command said the attacks along the coastal region were timed to coincide with yesterday's 20th anniversary of the signing of the Geneva accords designed to end the Vietnam war. Both the accords signed on July 20, 1954, and the Paris agreement signed on January 27, 1973, have failed to stop the bloodshed.

Cabinet to discuss Cyprus

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet will discuss events in Cyprus at its meeting this morning, and will probably issue a statement stressing Israel's desire for stability in this area while carefully avoiding any appearance of taking sides. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will brief the Cabinet on the fighting — his Ministry is in constant contact with the Israel embassy in Nicosia — and on the international ramifications and possible consequences.

Observers here are concerned that the local conflagration might have adverse repercusions on overall American-Soviet relations — with inevitable effects on the Israel-Arab conflict If the great powers find themselves at odds over the Cyprus situation, the detente will wear thinner still, and the Soviets may well try to stir things up again the Middle East.

Last night, the British Government informed Israel that it would agree to shelter the 150-odd Israelis currently in Cyprus in the British military bases on the island. Israel, along with several other countries, has asked for British asylum for its nationals for as long as the fighting continued. It is hoped to evacuate them as soon as a cease-fire takes effect.

Most of the Israelis are holiday-makers, many of them members of the Nature Protection Society group. The remainder are embassy, El Al and Zim staffs and their families, and a team of Solel Boneh Employees.

The embassy itself will, of course, remain open and staffed.

Israel Bank to cover $76m. in IBB deposits

...*not counting local pound accounts*

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — The Bank of Israel's guarantee for the Israel-British Bank may run to more then $76m.—plus whatever its Israeli clients deposited with IBB in Israel pounds — Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, said on Friday. But it is hoped that the potential losses to the central bank will be recouped by the sale of IBB assets and collateral.

Mr. Sanbar told a luncheon of the Herut Economic Club at Beit Jabotinsky that foreign depositors put $20m. in IBB and foreign banks put up another $50m. in loans and documentary credits. These moneys are guaranteed by the Bank of Israel, as is half of the $12m. deposited with IBB by other Israeli banks. The central bank's guarantee also covers *bona fide* claims of local depositors, but these have not yet been ascertained.

Other liabilities of IBB — such as bank guarantees — are not covered, he said.

Sale of the bank's assets and the collateral put up by the Williams family (IBB's owners) will probably cover most of the eventual losses to the Bank of Israel, Mr. Sanbar hoped. But the collateral — Williams family assets in Britain — has not been assessed recently. Those assets were estimated a year ago at $100m. But real property in England slumped drastically since then, and the same assets may only be worth $20m. now, Mr. Sanbar said. Furthermore, 49 per cent of the Williams family assets were pledged against a former aid action to IBB in 1970. For this reason it was impossible to extend the Bank of Israel guarantee to IBB.

As to the future, Mr. Sanbar warned, the central bank does not intend to provide wholesale guarantees for banks' losses.

Mr. Sanbar rejected the opinion that it would have been better to sell IBB than to seize it. None of the three potential buyers (the Mizrahi Bank, Bank Leumi and Bank Hapoalim) was prepared to take over IBB without an unlimited guarantee from the Bank of Israel — that is, from the State. He said the central bank's seizure of IBB minimized the cost to the taxpayer, since the main losers now will be the owners of the bank's own capital.

As to the sale of IBB's assets, Mr. Sanbar noted that all efforts were now being made to prevent the Williams group from withdrawing bank assets.

ISRAEL ECONOMY

Turning to the question of Israel's economy, Mr. Sanbar urged that public spending be cut out and that private consumption return to its 1972 level. On the other hand, he said, care must be taken not to cut back too drastically, thereby causing a recession — which could result in unemployment and slow up the growth of the country's Gross National Product.

Speaking before the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce on Friday, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said he hoped to introduce the Added Value Tax "as soon as possible." He said the new tax would help distribute the tax burden more evenly.

Avner Ben-Yakar, president of the chamber, said a reform in taxation was urgently needed to create incentives for greater productivity.

Sapir says NRP will make trouble for gov't

Mr. Pinhas Sapir said in a radio interview Friday that the government must consider that the National Religious Party in opposition "will not give it an easy life."

"There are those who want to build on the fact that the Likud is in ferment. It is. But that would have value only if the government were stronger," Mr. Sapir said. He added that he would not do anything to weaken the government, but his words suggested doubt about the staying power of the present government, with its single vote Knesset majority.

Mr. Sapir said Israel should refrain from building more settlements in the Jordan Valley, and rather consolidate the existing ones. He quoted recent remarks by Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev, that most of the West Bank would be returned to Jordan. He said he expressed a similar view as far back as 1968.

The former Finance Minister declined to comment on the government's new anti-inflation measures "I read about in the newspapers. None of the officials spoke to me about it."

Asked about the state of "historic Mapai," Mr. Sapir said that as long as there were Rafi and Ahdut Ha'avoda factions inside the Labour Party, there would also be a Mapai faction.

Mr. Sapir said his present aim as Jewish Agency Executive Chairman was to achieve an aliya of 100,000 immigrants per year over the next five years.

A half million immigrants would change the face of the country, clear the atmosphere and raise morale, he said.

Pro-Israel parliamentarians meet in Jerusalem today

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Conference of Europe-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Associations, bringing together some 150 delegates from 12 of Israel's most loyal supporting nations in Europe, opens at the Knesset today.

At 8.30 this morning (an hour when parliamentary life in most countries is still dormant) the delegates will attend various Knesset committee meetings.

The first session, to be held in the Chagall Hall at 3 p.m., will include reports from all the countries on their activities to foster friendship for Israel and how to intensify them in the coming months. Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban (Alignment) and Menahem Begin (Likud) will voice the Israeli viewpoints.

Later, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will lead a round of questions and answers, to be followed by the second regular session of the conference, at which the delegates will pass resolutions.

The delegates, who arrived in Israel between Wednesday and Friday, spent the weekend touring the Galilee and the North. They were welcomed Friday at Haifa's Dan Hotel by Mayor Yosef Almogi and joined for dinner by Knesset members, city councilmen and Foreign Ministry officials.

FROZEN MUTTON will be sold for IL15 per kilogram at all Tel Aviv Tzarchaniyot (co-op supermarkets), starting today.

Shimshon beats Hakoah, both in top division

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Tel Aviv Shimshon yesterday trounced Hakoah Ramat Gan by 4-1 in the Bloomfield Stadium in the last match of the National League qualification series, but both teams entered the national circuit. Shimshon gained promotion from League A while Hakoah stayed in the top league. Both finished the five-game trials with eight points out of 10 possible, with Hakoah at the top of the table by virtue of superior goal average.

There was little at stake in the remaining two National League qualifiers, since Hakoah and Shimshon had already clinched the two top berths last week. Haifa Maccabi battered Sha'arayim Maccabi by 4-1 in an earlier game at Bloomfield Stadium, while in Netanya Marmorek blanked Acre Hapoel by 3-0.

Four teams made League "A" yesterday. In the Southern Division, Betar Yafo by virtue of a 2-0 win over Yavneh Maccabi at Amidar, and Ramle Hapoel after edging Kfar Shalem, 3-2, at the Hapoel Stadium in Jerusalem. In the Northern Division, Hadera Maccabi walloped Migdal Ha'emek Hapoel by 8-2. Herzliya Maccabi, who did not play yesterday, had earlier assured themselves of a League "A" berth.

The game between Mahane Yehuda Hapoel and Beit Shean Hapoel, scheduled for the Hadera Maccabi stadium yesterday, did not take place following disciplinary action against Beit Shean on Friday by the Football Asociation. Mahane Yehuda received a 2-0 walkover.

The Association's action came in the wake of the rowdy behaviour by Beit Shean's supporters the previous Saturday, which compelled the referee to discontinue the team's encounter against Hadera Maccabi. The Association's disciplinary committee endorsed the referee's report blaming Beit Shean supporters for the disorder, in which he and the linesmen were threatened with physical violence.

Hadera, who were ahead when the match was stopped in the second half, was awarded a 3-0 victory.

The committee further ruled that all Beit Shean's home games in the first round of the coming League "A" North series and in the Cup competition will be closed to the public and will be played on sites to be decided by the League committee.

Beit Shean was also ordered to compensate Netanya Maccabi for the damage to the stadium by the unruly fans.

STANDINGS (after 5 games)

National League

	Goals	Points
Ramat Gan	14-6	8
Tel Aviv Shimshon	10-4	8
Marmorek Hapoel	7-6	5
Haifa Maccabi	7-8	4
Acre Hapoel	7-10	4
Sha'arayim Maccabi	5-17	1

League "A" North

Hadera Maccabi	13-3	7
Herzliya Maccabi	14-2	5
Migdal Ha'emek Hap.	5-8	4
Beit Shean Hapoel	2-7	3
Migdal Ha'emek Hap.	3-12	1

League "A" South

Jaffa Betar	6-2	8
Ramle Hapoel	6-4	7
Ashkelon Hapoel	5-2	6
Kfar Shalem Hapoel	5-5	5
Yavne Maccabi	1-3	4
Holon Maccabi	1-9	0

Workers okay Clal take-over of Autocars plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Clal and the 400 workers of the Autocars plant at Tirat Carmel (formerly part of the automotive plants managed and partly owned by Yitzhak Shubinsky) came to terms on Friday on the transfer of their pension rights under Clal ownership.

The agreement clears the way for the take-over of the plant by Clal, which is investing IL13m. in the enterprise (not including the stock of car parts). The purchase agreement between the official receivers and Clal needs the sanction of the Tel Aviv District Court. Judge Shlomo Lowenberg is expected to provide it today.

Law to prohibit smoking adverts

A draft law to prohibit advertisements for smoking has been submitted to the Knesset and is assured of action, Dov Ben Meir, the chairman of the Anti-Cancer League, said Friday in a radio interview.

Mr. Ben Meir said smoking advertisements have already disappeared from radio and when the law is passed will also be prohibited in newspapers. Cigarette posters at groceries will also be banned, he said.

A GROUP of 32 officers from Ecuador, students of the military staff college there, arrived in Israel for a week's visit on Friday, as guests of the I.D.F. Staff and Command College.

AN AIRPORT EXIT ROAD was opened at Ben-Gurion Airport last week, eliminating two-way traffic on the airport's roads, with entering and leaving vehicles using different roads.

FIGHTING IN CYPRUS

(Continued from page one)

Famagusta at one point to allow Britons living outside the nearby British military base of Dhekelia to drive to safety inside the base. A 3½-hour cease-fire was also agreed between Greek Cypriot and Turkish forces at Limassol to allow British families to get to safety.

But plans to withdraw all 17,000 British servicemen and their families in Cyprus into the military bases were foiled by heavy fighting, particularly in Limassol.

There was no official word throughout the day of the whereabouts of Nicos Sampson, who was proclaimed President of Cyprus in the Archbishop's place last week.

Thousand of foreigners, mainly from European countries, and the Nicosia population, spent yesterday in cellars or living on the floor, seeking shelter from the heavy calibre weapons used in the fighting.

Electricity supplies were cut in some areas of Nicosia.

Heavy and continuous fighting raged around Nicosia Airport, where Turkish fighter bombers made precision swoops, firing rockets into the camp of the Greek Army National contingent of 950, which like a Turkish Army contingent of 650, has been stationed here since Cyprus became independent in 1960.

Observers close to the scene said the Turks appeared to be using napalm.

Nicosia Radio tried to rally Greek Cypriot civilians yesterday, telling them the invaders had been thrown into the sea, that civilians should have no fear and that they should listen to the state radio and not to the Turkish Cypriot station.

In Ankara, a Turkish spokesman said that the invasion was going far better than expected. He said that soon after the attack began, paratroopers were dropping on Cyprus at the rate of about 100 a minute.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said Turkey's objective was to overthrow the regime which toppled President Makarios, but he declined to say whether Turkey planned to restore him to power. Nor would he say what Turkey intended to do if it gained control of the island.

The government gave scant details of the conflict. It said the attackers went in two waves at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. (0400 and 0600 GMT). An official communique said some Turkish planes ran into anti-aircraft fire but managed to sink a Greek-Cypriot motor gunboat. Greek-Cypriot shore positions were pounded by Turkish warships.

Mr. Ecevit took considerable trouble to stress that the invasion was not really an invasion at all but an "act against an invasion that has already taken place."

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Mr. W.E. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson

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Don Giovanni ROGER SOYER
Commendatore PETER LAGGER
Don Attavio LUIGI ALVA
Donna Elvira HEATHER HARPER
Zerlina DANIELE PERRIERS
Masetto ALBERTO RINALDI

CHOIR OF THE RUBIN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, JERUSALEM
Conductor: STANLEY SPERBER

Programme: Mozart, DON GIOVANNI (concert version)

- Tonight and July 28 and 30, Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, at 8.30 p.m.
- July 23, Caesarea National Park, Roman Amphitheatre, at 8.30 p.m.
- July 25, Jerusalem, Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.

Gregor Piatigorsky, cello
Daniel Barenboim, piano

Programme
Brahms
R. Schumann
Debussy
Chopin

July 22 — Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, at 8.30 p.m.
Tickets: Only at Union, 188 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

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dedicated to music for percussion
Conductor: Meadi Rodan
Musicians: Gideon Steiner, Nina Steiner, Alon Bor, Yehuda Galor, Eitan Shapira, Yoav Lifsitz

Programme
Yitzhak Sadai
Michael Barolsky

Leon Schidlowsky
Abel Ehrlich
Ami Maayani

July 23 and 24 — Tel Aviv — Tel Aviv Museum, the Leon and Mathilde Recanati Auditorium, at 10.30 a.m. Open rehearsal and discussion.

July 24 — Tel Aviv — Tel Aviv Museum, at 8.30 p.m.

THE TEL AVIV STRING QUARTET
Chaim Taub, violin — Yefim Boyco, violin — Daniel Benyamini, viola — Uzi Wiezel, cello
Soloist: Heather Harper, soprano

Programme
Haydn
Mendelssohn
Schoenberg

July 26 — Ein Hod, at 9 p.m. (organized by the Artists' Village)

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In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear

PEPI (Frieda) JAWETZ

wife and mother of Zwi (Herman), Pincas and Irith Jawetz, and sister to Joseph Frankel.

The funeral will leave from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour (Beit Halevayot) Jerusalem, for Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul, on Sunday, July 21, at 3 p.m.

THE FAMILY

We mourn the death of

LEON BEJARANO

and extend sincere condolences to the family and the Assis Company.

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A new submarine telephone cable, being laid from Tel Aviv to Rome, will permit 15 times more phone and telex calls between Israel and Europe, with a capacity of 1,840 simultaneous calls.

The project was started on Friday, when the Israel end of the cable was lowered into the sea off Tel Aviv in the presence of Deputy Communications Minister Sheikh Jaber Muadi (second from right, above) and other Ministry officials. The total length of the cable will be 3,500 kilometres, and its installation will be completed next May, Ministry officials say.

An international firm was set up for laying the new cable, with Israel holding 50 per cent of the stock and France and Italy 25 per cent each. The existing submarine cable, to Marseilles, was laid six years ago, and is capable of accomodating 128 calls simultaneously. Israel's share in the costs of the new cable, IL165m., has been financed by Britain — manufacturer of the cable — as a long term loan.

Communications Ministry officials said international phone and telex calls have increased tenfold in the past six years.

Army 'ombudsman' Laskov delivers annual report

'SOLDIERS SHOULD GET PAID ON TIME'

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Army 'ombudsman' Haim Laskov said on Friday that he considered "very grave" the failure of the Defence Forces Payments Department to make sure that soldiers get all their pay on time. He was speaking at a press conference here on the completion of his second annual report, covering the year ending March 31 1974.

"Soldiers must get every pound coming to them and get it when it is due," said Rav Aluf (Res.) Laskov, whose official title is Commissioner of Complaints. He had been asked to comment on the backlog in payments of salaries and various additional payments, especially to permanent Army men.

He said that a temporary solution to the problem had been reached only this month in the form of lump advance payments and loans to cover the sums still owed. The Payments Department would be enlarged to wipe out the backlog.

During the period of the report, nine per cent of the complaints received by his office dealt with pay.

The war had led to longer delays in payments to permanent Army men following promotion or other changes in duty, with the lag reaching up to 10 months. Mr. Laskov said he had warned the Chief of Staff several times about the situation.

The report has been submitted to the Minister of Defence and the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, which has already discussed it.

Mr. Laskov said that following the war, the number of complaints reaching his office had risen from an average of about 500 a month to about 880, and the percentage of complaints filed by reservists rose from 24 per cent to 46 per cent. He attributed the increase to the higher number of reservists mobilised and not to any deterioration in the Army administration, which was 'basically sound' or the standard of commanders. The increased complaints also indicated that more men were aware of the existence of the Complaints Commissioner.

The war had also changed the nature of the complaints. Before October, the stress was on orders, administration, service conditions in permanent camps and routine problems of soldiers in regular service. After the war, complaints centered on various aspects of combat alertness — operational, organizational and technical, as well as field conditions and problems rising out of long reserve service.

The suddenness of the war and the rapid transition to full mobilisation had caused special problems requiring a period of adaptation before satisfactory solutions could be found.

Mr. Laskov said his report had devoted much attention to the handling of problems created by the war, such as reports to families of the fallen and missing, shortages of equipment, especially on the Golan, reserve duty and transportation for men on leave.

Complaints about reports to the families of the fallen and missing were transferred to a special inquiry committee set up by the Manpower Division. They concerned the circumstances in which the soldier was killed, delays in informing the families and failure to return personal effects.

On transportation of soldiers on leave, the complaints, primarily referring to the southern front involved arbitrary distribution of plane tickets and lengthy waits for flights. There also were many complaints about postal arrangements and lack of telephones for soldiers wanting to call their families.

During the 12 months covered by the report, 7,224 complaints were lodged, with the processing of 6,008 completed. Of these, 2,604 were not investigated because of insufficient grounds or because they did not fall within the ombudsman's authority.

During the year, summaries and opinions including 82 recommendations for changes in orders or procedures and 1,027 other changes, were forwarded by the ombudsman. Mr. Laskov did not state how many had been carried out, although he did say that changes had been made in the wake of his recommendations.

Mr. Laskov said that his report had included a number of recommendations aimed at developing clearer and more demanding standards in the Defence Forces as regards quality of manpower and of technical and operational capability. These included a call for stricter application of the accepted standards in appointing men to posts.

Of the complaints handled, 12 per cent were connected with applications for transfers and discharges, 11 per cent with "inter-personal relations," 11 per cent with allocation of duties and promotion, 10 per cent came from future draftees and civilians, 10 per cent were connected with reserves service, and nine per cent with pay. The others came under the following categories: Medical, family, faulty records, permanent Army service, compulsory service, religion, offences committed by soldiers, leave and rest periods and others.

Mr. Laskov praised the cooperation of Army commanders at all levels with his office. Successful efforts had been made to eliminate the feeling of some junior commanders that complaints were a means of undermining their authority. Commanders should and did realise that the process of checking the complaints gave them a source of information about faults in their units and ways of correcting them. It was in the commanders' interests to help their men file complaints, he said.

If many complaints were received from a certain unit, this did not mean that it was being badly run. On the contrary, the commander may be doing a good job by cleaning up an unsatisfactory situation and thereby antagonising men who had fallen into bad habits and resented the changes. By the same token, a lack of complaints could indicate a "dangerous lethargy," he said.

Mr. Laskov said that his report reflected a certain lack of cohesiveness in certain units, which because of the war had been reformed rapidly or reinforced and the men and commanders had not had time to establish the familiarity which provided a foundation for giving and obeying orders. This was accentuated by the fact that high standards had not been lowered to allow for the lack of unit cohesiveness.

There was no policy to show special deference to higher ranks, Mr. Laskov said. He gave the example of a junior officer who was reinstated after he complained that his superior officer had him ousted unjustifiably during the war.

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Fires at two London theatres

LONDON (AP). — More than 2,000 theatregoers were evacuated in London's West End on Friday night when two fires broke out. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Fire officials said they did not know what started the fires, and arson could not be ruled out.

A full house at the Coliseum Theatre had to leave without seeing the third act of the visiting Bolshoi Ballet's "Don Quixote."

Audiences left behind personal belongings as they fled two theatres and a cinema as smoke and sparks spread.

Scotland Yard brought in bomb-sniffing dogs to search for possible fire bombs in the congested theatre area.

The incident followed by two days the savage Tower of London bombing in which one woman was killed and 37 injured. Nineteen of the injured were still in hospital on Friday, all but four listed in serious condition.

Since many of the victims were foreigners, the British Criminal Injuries Compensation Board is informing the foreign embassies concerned how compensation payments can be claimed.

While no estimate of the claims is possible, the Board said it anticipated paying out more than the $75,000 it has paid to date to victims of the March 1973 car bombing at the Old Bailey Courthouse in London, with many more claims yet to be settled.

Meanwhile, police continued their hunt for the bombers, still appealing to tourists who were at the Tower on Wednesday to hand in any photographs they took in case they reveal any clues.

The Tower was to reopen on Friday, although the scene of the explosion, the White Tower, will remain closed indefinitely.

In Belfast, a bomb exploded in the ferry Ulster Queen, about two hours after it arrived from Liverpool. No injuries were reported.

Police said the blast followed a telephoned warning from a caller identifying himself as a member of the Provisional Irish Republican Army. He told police there were three bombs aboard.

Army bomb experts searched the vessel but found no other bombs, and the area was declared clear at noon.

Sapir on immigrant absorption:

'Israelis should lead olim to development towns'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. —While declaring that he would not insist on new immigrants to Israel settling in development areas only, Pinhas Sapir, the recently-elected chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, said on Friday that "if two or three thousand Israelis settle in development towns, new immigrants will follow them."

Mr. Sapir told local journalists at Beit Sokolow here that the difficulties of absorption stem mainly "from our national sport of self-denigration." He pointed out that a new immigrant visiting a veteran Israeli family hears nothing but black tales about economic and social inequalities, although the way of life of the hosts belies their talk.

He denied that local youths were discriminated against because of immigration. "Without immigration Israel is less than worthless," he said, adding that there had been "dishonest" insinuations that immigration was creating social disparity. "Better not try and examine the egalitarian ways of those who preach egalitarianism," he exclaimed.

Mr. Sapir contended that new immigrants were entitled to economic benefits because "emigration is a major crisis in the best of conditions. Why begrudge a man a taxless automobile?" he asked.

"It is far easier today to absorb a million and a half people within a short time than it was to settle 700,000 in the early 1950s," Mr. Sapir said. The Hadera power station, or the new "Koor" projects in the Negev, need many engineers, he said, arguing that it is a failure of organization that engineers should find themselves jobless. The backlog in housing is also "a failure of wits," which can be rectified by better organization, he added.

Since the establishment of the state, some 200,000 Israelis left to settle abroad. Mr. Sapir said he would try and persuade some of them to come back, "or at least let their children return." Incidentally, in the first five months of the current year, emigration was lower than in the corresponding period in 1973, he added.

Mr. Sapir was about to leave yesterday on a fact-finding and fund-raising tour in Latin America and South Africa. He intimated that he had broached talks with manufacturers here on ways to assure livelihood for 30,000 to 40,000 small merchants he intended to persuade to come. However, Mr. Sapir had no illusions because mass emigration occurred only in times of stress for the Jews, "and Jews seldom take the writing on the wall seriously."

'Who's a Jew' injunction plea barred

The High Court Friday turned down a request for an injunction against Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and the Chief Rabbinate to bar them from discussing the question of "Who is a Jew" in order to enable the National Religious Party to enter the Government.

The request was submitted by three Jerusalem members of the Independent Liberal Party — Reuven Bilt, Zvi Nir and Lea Sternfeld. They argued that the Rabbinate had no right to intervene in the matter, which was strictly political and not religious. Their case was presented by Jerusalem lawyer Uri Huppert, who is an NRP member of the City Council.

The High Court dismissed the injunction request, but said it would submit its reasons at a later date. The justices at the hearing — Yoel Sussman, Haim Cohn and Yitzhak Kister — advised the applicants to turn first to the Chief Rabbinate, and then, if they wished, to apply again to the High Court. *(Itim)*

Held for murder of brother-in-law

TEL AVIV. — Ronnie Krantz, 26, of Bat Yam, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law on June 20, was remanded by the District Court here last week until his trial's end.

Krantz has been charged with shooting five pistol bullets at his wife's brother, Zion Murdoff, 31, on the night of June 20, killing him on the spot. The alleged shooting followed a family quarrel, which had been broken up by a passer-by.

Krantz's defence attorney, Zvi Lidsky, denied the charges in his client's name, and asked for a quick trial. *(Itim)*

Parents threw out diabetic boy's insulin

Guilty in son's death

SAN BERNARDINO, California (AP). — Lawrence and Alice Parker, who threw away their diabetic son's insulin in the belief that he had been cured by a faith healer, were convicted on Friday of involuntary manslaughter and child abuse.

A Superior Court jury of 10 women and two men returned the verdict against the Parkers after seven days of deliberations.

The charges stemmed from the August 22, 1973, death of 11-year-old Wesley Parker, three days after his daily shots of insulin to counteract the blood disease were stopped by his parents.

"I'm just glad I have Jesus Christ to lean on," Parker said after the verdict. Sentencing was set for September 3. Maximum sentence is 15 years for manslaughter and one to 10 years for felony child abuse.

Attorneys for the Parkers had argued that the defendants made an honest mistake based on their strong religious convictions. "It is a tragedy Wesley is not alive, but not a crime," lawyer Leroy Simmons told jurors.

Parker, 35, and his 30-year-old wife took the stand in their own defence and admitted that they now believe they should have continued to give the boy his medicine. Parker, an aerospace worker, said he and his wife had believed at the time that they had to resist giving Wesley his insulin to prove their faith in his healing.

The Parkers, who have three other children, are members of the First Assembly of God Church in Barstow, California. The Pentecostal sect practises prayer in "tongues" and believes in Divine healing.

Draft extends working age of bereaved parents

The parents of men who were killed in action will be allowed to continue working beyond pension age, under the terms of a draft law discussed on Friday in the Knesset Labour Committee.

The bill, tabled privately by Yehuda Ben-Meir, MK (NRP), provides that persons past 65, but under 70, who are still fit for work can stay on their jobs.

This provision already exists in the civil service. The purpose of Mr. Ben-Meir's proposed amendment is to extend the law to employees of local authorities and private places of work.

In a related development, the special committee set up to work out war widows' pensions recommended unanimously on Friday to raise the existing pension by 65 to 70 per cent. The committee is composed of representatives of the Defence Ministry, the Treasury, Yad Lebanim and the Organization of Yom Kippur War Widows.

Legal loophole endangers veterans' job rights

HAIFA. — A loophole in the law covering the rights of discharged soldiers may leave reservists subject to firing, or worsened work conditions, without legal recourse — in the wake of a precedent set by the Labour Court here last week.

The District Labour Court ruled that an employer is not obliged to take back an employee who served "partial service" in the reserves, since the 1949 law gives this right only to a "discharged soldier" who was engaged in "military service." The Knesset had decided, after the Yom Kippur War, to consider all who had served 75 days or more in the year starting October 6, 1973 as "discharged soldiers," so they could benefit from the law.

But a declaration by the Defence Minister shortly after the War, published in the Official Gazette ("Reshumot"), stated that all reserve duty performed after October 6, 1973 was to be considered "partial duty." The same declaration specified various rights for the reservists, but did not include the right to get back his civilian job.

The case was brought to court by a Haifa contracting firm, which was instructed by the Employment Committee set up under the Discharged Soldiers' Law to take back an employee — under the same salary and work conditions — after he had served 200 days in the reserves. The man, Elimelech Shusterman, asked the committee to intercede when his employers said he could get his job back but at a lower salary and reduced benefits.

A booklet published by the army's Manpower Division in February, describing the discharged soldiers' rights, specifically states that reservists who served 75 days or more since the Yom Kippur War qualify under the law. It further states that such a reservist is entitled to get his job back — with the same salary and conditions — if he had been employed for six consecutive months before his call-up. *(Itim)*

Prize in memory of Shmuel Benzur

The Foreign Ministry has established an annual IL2,000 prize for advanced students in political science and international relations at the Hebrew University, in memory of Shmuel Benzur, the late Inspector General of the Ministry.

The prize will be awarded by a special committee to be set up by the Ministry and the University deans of Humanities and Social Sciences. *(Itim)*

Roman tunnels found in Nablus

NABLUS. — A complete system of tunnels lined with hewn rocks was discovered here by chance last week. It is believed that the tunnels, found under a number of buildings and extending for several kilometres, dates back to the period of the Romans.

An investigation showed that the tunnels, now dry, once carried water to all parts of the city. On the ground along the system are wells spaced 40 metres from each other. It is believed that inhabitants of the area drew water from the tunnels through these wells. *(Itim)*

Munich pact of 1938 nullified

BONN (Reuter). — West Germany and Czechoslovakia on Friday exchanged ratification documents of the treaty normalizing relations between them and finally nullifying the 1938 Munich agreement under which Prague was forced to cede its Sudeten territories to Nazi Germany.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said the treaty constitutes a milestone between the past and the future. He said he hoped the section dealing with the 1938 pact had eliminated any possibility of future disputes on the subject.

THE ENTIRE WHEAT CROP of a Deir Ghassana farmer, Hassan Abed el-Hamid, was burnt by arsonists who set fire to the granary next to his house on Thursday night. Police are investigating.

Five-year plan for development towns

The Cabinet has appointed a special committee to prepare a five-year plan to foster the growth of Israel's 29 development towns. The committee will be headed by Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Director General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

The decision was taken by a special committee of ministers that deals with the problems of the development towns. The committee also decided to raise the income tax exemption ceiling of residents in Ma'alot, Shlomi, Mitzpeh Rimon, and Yeruham to IL1,000 per month. Such a measure for Kiryat Shmona residents has already been approved.

The total population of the development towns is now more than half a million. *(Itim)*

No trains last night on Haifa-T.A. line

HAIFA. — Passengers trains between Haifa and Tel Aviv did not run last night because 180 engine drivers and their helpers in the Northern District refused to work because of a dispute with the Railways Management on overtime pay for work on Saturday nights. Freight train traffic in the north was also suspended.

The engineers say if the dispute is not settled they will strike again next Saturday night.

THE LATEST ISSUE of "Tvai," the quarterly journal of architecture and town planning, is now in print. It is devoted to school architectural designs.

Guerrillas sabotage Mozambique railway

BEIRA, Mozambique (Reuter). — Guerrillas yesterday carried out their biggest sabotage raid on Mozambique's important Tete railway line, blowing up the track with 74 separate explosions, informed sources said.

The line, which carries supplies from Beira to the prestige Cabora Bassa Dam project near the north-western town of Tete, has long been a guerrilla target. Attacks on it have intensified in recent weeks.

Chou appears after two-week absence

TOKYO (AP). — Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, who had been reported recuperating from an illness early this month, yesterday made his first public appearance in Peking in two weeks.

Peking's official New China News Agency reported Chou met and had a "cordial and friendly" talk in Peking with Major Sani Souna Sido, leader of a Niger Government delegation.

More oil finds in North Sea

LONDON (Reuter). — Hamilton Brothers, an oil consortium, has announced that it has hit oil and gas in the North Sea, about 150 kilometres south-east of the Shetland Islands.

The announcement came less than 28 hours after the giant oil firm British Petroleum had disclosed a new oil find off the north-east coast of the Shetlands.

Leon Bejarano laid to rest

TEL AVIV. — Industrialist Leon Bejarano, who died Thursday at the age of 75, was buried on Friday at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Among the mourners at his funeral were dozens of employees of Assis, the huge citrus products and food manufacturing complex owned by the Bejarano family.

Bejarano was the eldest of four brothers. Joseph (Peppo), Moshe and Shimon all died before Leon.

Manya Arnon, drama teacher, at 85

TEL AVIV. — Manya Arnon, widow of Avraham Arnon who was Chief Inspector of the Education Ministry, died Friday after a long illness. She was 85.

Born in Kiev, Manya Arnon immigrated to this country in 1922. She established a dramatic group in the Gedud Ha'avoda (Labour Battalions) when she lived in Jerusalem, and later held seminars for teachers of drama in kibbutzim.

The funeral will take place today at 3 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. *(Itim)*

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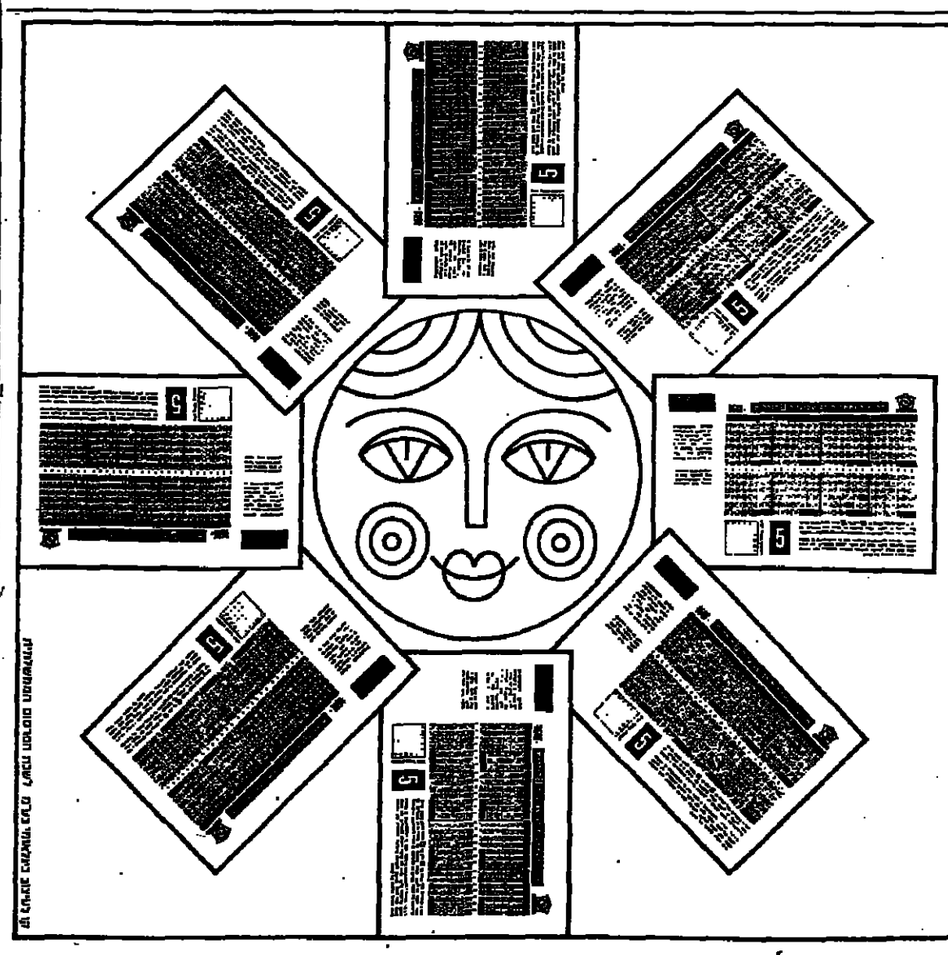
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CYPRUS/OVERSEAS

Eye-witnesses describe Cyprus invasion

'KEEP YOUR HEADS WELL DOWN'

As two boatloads of Turkish frogmen waded ashore near a bombed-out hotel, AP correspondent Holger Jensen and three other foreign newsmen went down to the beach with a white flag to greet the landing party. Jensen said:

Half-naked soldiers made us lie spread-eagle, face-down, and checked our passports. The officer in charge then advised us to return to the hotel and keep our heads well down.

"Do not worry," he said. "We are not cruel. Our fight is not with you."

"The invading troops advanced under the cover of their own guns and hoisted a red-and-white Turkish flag over the roof of the nearby Mermain Hotel.

A former British soldier who fought in Cyprus 15 years ago said he had come to the island for a quiet vacation. "I didn't think this kind of stuff would still be going on," he said.

Two tourist couples huddled on the floor of another hotel, behind barricades of pillows. They appeared to be trying to drink away their fears with bottles of brandy from the bar.

Driving to the beach from Nicosia along a network of back roads, we encountered Greek soldiers at several points, saw a partially destroyed bridge and passed a bombed-out bus draped with civilian bodies.

As we approached Kyrenia, there were more wrecks of vehicles littering the roadway with dead lying about. One man had been decapitated. The Greek soldiers were moving toward the coast, together with pro-Greek Eoka-B guerrilla fighters in camouflage fatigue uniforms. They advised us not to go on toward the coast, but did not try to stop us.

In a roadside shop we found some American tourists who had been vacationing on the north coast, and were trying to flee to Nicosia.

"Can you get us out? Can you get us out?" they screamed. They were huddling under mattresses as jet fighters flew overhead.

The Americans had painted the letters "U.S.A." on a white sheet and said they planned to drive to Nicosia with the home-made sign tied to the top of their car, Jensen concluded.

In Nicosia, Israel Radio correspondent Yitzhak Feller said Turkish troops and Greek-led National Guardsmen fought a fierce battle in and around the Ledra Palace Hotel downtown. The radio said its telephone link with Feller was cut in the midst of loud gunfire and that it feared the hotel had been taken by the invading Turkish force.

Feller said earlier that U.N. officers had ordered newsmen and tourists to prepare to evacuate the Ledra Palace, but that the evacuation had been delayed because of heavy gunfire all around the hotel building. As he spoke, the crackle of machineguns and the boom of mortar shells reverberated around him.

"Here and there, peeking out from behind trees very close to the swimming pool, are the heads of Turkish soldiers," he said. "I estimate that they are about 60 to 100 metres away.

"Everyone is giving orders. There is nobody taking command," he said as the shooting grew louder and more intense around him.

At one point he reported:

"A British citizen who ran into the hotel from the Turkish Quarter (of the city) told newsmen that Turks in the quarter were waving to the (Turkish) planes and helicopters as they flew overhead. Some applauded.

"A number of young Turks were arrested and brought to the hotel and placed under guard," he said.

Israel Television reporter Ron Ben-Yishai said he saw Greek machine-gun fire ripping the plaster from the walls in the nearby Turkish Quarter of the city. As he began to describe the fighting around the building, the thud of mortar fire increased in intensity behind him and Ben-Yishai told a colleague, "Come on, let's get down." That was the end of his report.

When the shooting started at 5 a.m. local time, Nicosia Radio switched its programming to martial music. Between the songs an announcer said, "Long live Greek Cyprus."

A Turkish-language radio, apparently operated by the invasion force, told the islanders an hour later: "Greek Cypriots, this is not a military action. This is a police action. Stay indoors."

Less than 24 hours before the invasion got underway, more than 1,500 tourists were airlifted off the island by 12 chartered aircraft. Officials estimated another 1,500 to 2,000 tourists were still on the island when the Turks struck.

Witnesses said Turkish residents of the island had been mobilizing and reinforcing their positions since Thursday in preparation for the expected attack. *(AP, UPI)*

Mart seeks solution

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent, and Agencies

PARIS. — Ambassadors of the nine Common Market countries met here yesterday to discuss the Turkish invasion of Cyprus and to try to work out a joint solution to the crisis. The envoys met at the request of France, which currently holds the chair at the Market's Ministerial Council.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing also studied the situation with Premier Jacques Chirac and Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues.

Chirac said in a radio interview: "Since Britain has particular responsibilities, we are ready to help the British Government with joint action so that London has the possibility to act in the interests of peace."

The nine Ambassadors will prepare the ground for a meeting of the Common Market Foreign Ministers in Brussels tomorrow and Tuesday. Cyprus will now take top place on the agenda, which will also include the prospect for full-scale negotiations with Israel, Spain and France's former colonies in North Africa on membership of a Mediterranean free trade area.

Italy yesterday condemned the invasion and called for urgent efforts aimed at defusing the crisis.

A spokesman for the Netherlands Government declared that "the Dutch Government can find understanding for the Turkish intervention, especially in view of the co-responsibility of the Turks under the treaty of Zurich (guaranteeing an independent Cyprus)."

The Rumanian Government yesterday condemned the overthrow of President Makarios and the invasion, warning of a "great danger to the peace in the Balkans, in Europe and throughout the world."

The northern Cyprus port of Kyrenia, dominated by a castle, which was stormed by Turkish forces yesterday. (AP)

Athens panic-buying empties shops

ATHENS (UPI). — Panic-buying of food supplies began in the Greek capital *yesterday even before the* Government announced general mobilization of the Armed Forces.

Many Athenians were aware of the news that Turkey had invaded Cyprus before it was broadcast on Athens Radio and began forming long lines outside supermarkets and food shops.

Shelves were emptied in minutes at the Marinopoulos Supermarket in downtown Athens. Housewives pounced on olive oil, pasta and rice.

"There are sufficient food reserves in the hands of the state, producers and merchants," a statement by the Minister of Commerce George Nastasopoulos *said. However, it did not* stop the rush.

Many buyers hurriedly filled their shopping bags with more quantities of food than they found that they could pay for — when they arrived at the cashier's desk after an hour's wait in line. Many shops closed early as employees and owners alike were being called up by the Army.

Young men, trying to reach mobilization centres on time, stopped cars in the streets to ask rides to their homes so they could pick up their uniforms.

"I have not heard from my son for nine days," one middle-aged women mumbled in a grocery shop. "Why did we have to interfere in Cyprus? Couldn't we let them put their own eyes out?" Others were moro optimistic. "The Americans will not allow things to go any further," a woman in a supermarket said.

By 2.30 p.m. the streets of Athens were almost deserted. Most shops and offices had closed. Buses and trains were packed with men going to centres following general mobilization orders.

About 100 Greek Cypriot students mustered outside the Greek-Cypriot office in downtown Athens, passports in hand, ready to be sent to Cyprus if necessary.

Newspapers came out with extra editions, a rarity in Greece since the 1967 military takeover here, announcing the general mobilization and news surrounding Cyprus.

At the Unknown Soldier's Tomb overlooking the Capital's main Constitution Square, the colourful presidential guard in multipleated skirts and red-tasseled shoes were replaced by soldiers in full battle dress.

Athens airport was closed down. Authorities said Greek airspace was off limits to all flights. Authorities gave no indication when the airport would reopen. Several thousand travellers packed the airport lounge protesting the closing.

Makarios condemns invasion

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Archbishop Makarios, the deposed President of Cyprus, yesterday denounced the Turkish invasion of the island, saying it was not justifiable.

The archbishop, surrounded by friends and key aides in a New York hotel suite, was said to be in a tough but sad mood as he received reports on the invasion.

In a statement — his first public comment on the invasion — Makarios rejected Turkey's justification for its action, but he blamed Greece's ruling military junta for throwing Cyprus into what he said was a tragic and catastrophic situation.

The archbishop, who has already urged the U.N. Security Council to use all its powers to restore democracy to Cyprus, said he hoped that the U.N. and the great powers would be able to put an end to "this tragic and most dangerous situation."

He said: "It is a fact that the reckless behaviour of the Athens regime which resulted in a coup in Cyprus gave Turkey an excuse. They decided to invade knowing they would not meet any serious resistance because the National Guard commanded by Greek officers was occupied with efforts to support the so-called new regime in Cyprus." But, he said, Turkey should not have taken advantage of the situation.

"It cannot be said that all diplomatic means for a peaceful settlement of the situation have been exhausted — I am afraid that the Turkish invasion will have consequences which will endanger peace in the whole area."

No Swiss visas for Egypt students

ZURICH (AP). — The Swiss Government asked its Embassy in Cairo to delay issuing more visas to Egyptian students after an estimated 2,000 of their colleagues were stranded here with insufficient means and no jobs.

Zurich authorities on Friday started distributing language leaflets explaining that no jobs are available and suggesting that they return home before their money runs out or to contact the Egyptian Embassy if they are broke.

The students came here on regular three-month visas issued by the Cairo Embassy against presentation of a return air ticket, expecting to find work during their summer vacation. Most of them had no more than a few hundred francs, which does not go very far in Switzerland. As a result of a poor tourist season, there were no jobs for them in the hotel industry.

Jewish scientist held by KGB

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet security police on Friday detained Jewish physicist Alexander Voronel for questioning after confiscating documents on a banned international scientific seminar from his Moscow apartment, his wife said.

Professor Voronel, 42, was one of the main organizers of the seminar, planned to take place at the start of this month but prevented by the arrest of most of its Soviet participants and the refusal of entry visas to foreign scientists.

Turkey holds 3-1 edge over Greece forces

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Turkish Armed Forces outnumber those of Greece by about a three to one margin, reflecting Turkey's much greater population, according to U.S. military experts.

The Turkish Army, Navy and Air Force total about 450,000 men compared to Greece's 160,000 men. In a war emergency, Turkey can call up as many as 800,000 reservists, compared with Greece's military reserve of about 200,000.

Both countries are Nato allies of the U.S. and have taken part in joint exercises on occasion. Both have had American military advice over the past quarter of a century and the military equipment used on both sides is heavily American-supplied.

The Turkish Army of about 360,000 *is equipped* with about 1,400 tanks and other armoured vehicles, including troop carriers. The Greek Army of about 120,000 has about half as many tanks and armoured vehicles, some of them bought from France.

The Greek and Turkish Air Forces are roughly comparable, with the Turkish Air Force slightly larger at about 290 combat planes to Greece's roughly 230. Most of the aircraft on both sides are older planes, some dating back to Korean war days. The Greeks and the Turks are *moving* toward introducing the F4 Phantom into their Air Forces.

The Greek and Turkish Navies are small, neither country owning anything more formidable than destroyers. Both countries have a few submarines which could become a major factor in any war over Cyprus because they could be used against troop-carrying ships.

Since the beginning of the cold war in the late 1940s, Greece and Turkey have been among the heaviest receivers of U.S. military aid — about $3b. for Turkey and about $1.6b. for Greece.

In recent years, Greece has stopped receiving gifts and now gets its aid from the U.S. in the form of credits for arms purchases. This year, Congress has been asked to approve about $70m. in such credits. Turkey, on the other hand, is still a grant aid recipient. This year's budget includes a request to Congress to approve $80m. in gifts and $90m. in credits for arms.

Jubilation in Turkey

ANKARA (Reuter). — The word on Turkish lips as the Army moved into Cyprus was "hayirlisi" — "let it be good."

From the politicians to the unemployed clustered round coffee house television sets, there was initial jubilation that this time Turkey had taken to arms over Cyprus.

Twice before in the past decade Turkey has almost gone to war to support its minority on Cyprus, which lies only 64 km. off its southern shore.

But on each occasion it held back from conflict and Turks were to complain later that the decision had been wrong.

Ironically, Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, who eventually committed troops to battle, is one of the most dove-like of Turkish politicians, a poet happiest in his book-lined lounge.

Yesterday, with the capital's broad avenues free of the usual traffic, the only jam was outside Mr. Ecevit's office, where crowds chanted his name to hail his action.

One man was so enthusiastic that he presented his car to the army.

State television went on the air at 9 a.m. instead of late evening, showing a stream of old films of folk dancing and military parades. They were interrupted by frequent war bulletins — compiled from international news agency reports and apparently uncensored despite the imposition of martial law in 14 provinces.

The radio played military music.

In the Aegean ports of Bodrum and Marmaris, however, there were a few empty berths — vacated by Greek luxury yachts which pulled away from their Turkish moorings on hearing of the invasion.

Sadat will 'do all' to reach peace settlement

CAIRO (AP). — President Anwar Sadat says Egypt will do "all it can to reach a peace settlement with Israel but will plan for another war if these efforts fail."

In an interview with the Beirut Magazine "Hawadeth," published in all three Cairo newspapers yesterday, Sadat also said he told President Nixon that Egypt would attempt to obtain $2.1b. in compensation from Israel for the oil it has extracted in Sinai since 1967.

He assured his Arab readers that Israel had found no uranium in Sinai.

Other points made by Sadat:

- He finds the attitude of the Soviet Union toward Egypt puzzling but will not lose his temper.
- He thinks calls for reimposition of the oil embargo are "impulsive and irrational" as are suggestions that the term of the U.N. Emergency Force in Sinai not be renewed when it expires later this year.
- He believes the Geneva peace conference will be difficult and the Arabs must prepare for the talks as well as they did for last October's war with total coordination among Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Egyptian leader said the Arabs must not delude themselves about a new round of hostilities with Israel. He said, "We are in a peace operation and we should pursue it to the end. If it turns out to be futile then we will plan a new struggle."

British trawler hit off Iceland

REYKJAVIK (AP). — The British trawler C.S. Forester was hit on Friday in the engine room by a live shell from the Icelandic Coast Guard vessel Thor, Icelandic Coast Guard officials said.

After a 12-hour chase the trawler was stopped in deep sea south-east of Iceland and crew members from the Thor boarded the trawler, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said the C.S. Forester, from Hull, England, was fishing one and a half miles inside Iceland's 12-mile limit. The trawler ignored warnings from the gunboat but cut its own fishing gear and headed out to sea, it continued.

The Thor will escort the C.S. Forester to the East Coast Harbour of Seydisfjoerdur where it will be held on the charges of poaching on Icelandic fishing ground.

The C.S. Forester is skippered by Dick Taylor, president of the Hull Trawlers Officers Federation. Several years ago he spent 40 days in an Icelandic jail on poaching charges and could face stiff penalties if the new charge is upheld in an Icelandic court.

Grand Prix result

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI). — South African Jody Schechter powered his Tyrrell Ford to a thrilling victory in the British Grand Prix auto race at Brands Hatch yesterday.

this week at the israel museum jerusalem

Tue., 23.7.74 6 and 8.30 p.m. — ART FILM CLUB "Arch of Triumph" (U.S.A., 1946) Dir.: Lewis Milestone With Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer

Wed., 24.7.74 8 p.m. — COURSE IN ART HISTORY (Hebrew, with slides) "The Mayan Art and Culture".- Mrs. Ana Flaschner Following the lecture: ART FILM Tickets: IL1 (Non-members: IL3)

Thur., 25.7.74 4 p.m. — YOUTH WING FILM CLUB "Kadoyng"

EXHIBITIONS

Leopold Krakauer "Drawings" (Cohen Hall) Poster Object Artwork 1900-1974 (Palevsky Design Pavilion) Jean le Gac (France): "Six works" (Billy Rose Pavilion) Honoré Daumier "Les Gens de Justice" (Library Hall)

Athienou, excavation in Cyprus (Goldman-Schwartz Gallery) Robert Rauschenberg "Works made in Israel, May 1974" (Spertus Gallery) Land of Dolls (Weinstein Hall)

Inscriptions Reveal (at Rockefeller)

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH

Raymond Duchamp-Villon
Cheval et Cavalier, 1914 (Horse and Rider), New Acquisition

VISITING HOURS

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. — 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tue.
Shrine of the Book — 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Israel Museum — 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
Rockefeller Museum — 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri., Sat. — 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tickets for Saturday, in advance from sales machine — 24 hours a day

Graphic Study Room open Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri., 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Tues. 3-4 p.m.

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J.K. GOLDBLOOM CENTRE
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Social and Cultural Centre for Immigrants, Tourists and Students

Sunday, July 21
7.30 p.m. 35 PLUS SINGLES: Charlotte Debaro will talk on her art work (with slides)
9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING (Beginners Class)

Monday, July 22
8.00 p.m. CONCERT OF CLASSICAL MUSIC (taped): Beethoven: Choral Fantasy, Mozart: Clarinet Quintet in A major. Tchaikovsky: Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello and Orchestra (Rostopovitch)

Tuesday, July 23
8.00 p.m. ISRAELI POETS READ THEIR POETRY (in English)

Wednesday, July 24
9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING (Advanced)

Thursday, July 25
7.30 p.m. Bridge
8.00 p.m. Playreading

Tuesday & Thursday
6.15-7.15 p.m. Mr. ZIDKONI advises on good purchasing.

Regular activities
Library, Ping-Pong and TV.

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Haifa, 135 Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 04-86104
Jerusalem, 7 Rehov Hillel, Tel. 02-233819
Every Friday morning, Tiran Hotel, Herzliya 9 a.m. till 12 noon.

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and the Tadmor Hotel, JERUSALEM
ITALIAN STYLE DINNER
Reservations:
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Tadmor Hotel, Jerusalem — Tel. 523121

WIZO JERUSALEM
AT THE WIZO CLUB, 1 Rehov Mapu
Sunday, July 21, at 8.00 p.m. Evening with the English-Speaking Group. Guest Speaker — Dr. Geoffrey Wigoder — will talk on BIRTH OF AN ENCYCLOPAEDIA. With documentary film.
Tuesday, July 23, at 5.00 p.m. Afternoon Tea — Guest Speaker: Mr. Joseph Meyouchas — A SON OF KFAR SILWAN.
Tuesday, July 30, at 1.00 p.m. Lunch — Guest of Honour — Mr. Shaul Rosolio, Inspector-General of Police.
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★ WILLIAM HOLDEN
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BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1974
Israel Philharmonic Orchestra
ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
Conductor: Pinchas Zukerman
Soloists: Eugenia Zukerman, Pinchas Zukerman
Programme —
Mozart — Flute Concerto in G Major, K. 313
Mozart — Violin Concerto in B Flat Major, K. 207
Mozart — Symphony in G Major (Jupiter) K. 55

Press Comment on Eugenia and Pinchas Zukerman —

About two years ago, Eugenia Zukerman appeared before a New York audience in a premiere concert and obtained rave press notices. Yediot Aharonot, Aug. 1, 1973

In conducting, also, Zukerman was practical and modest. He knew how to accompany a soloist.
Zukerman excelled in flexibility and the sweetness of his tone, which is unique, and the elegant delicacy of his performance. (Where did this Israeli obtain his French refinement and virtuosity?)
Ma'ariv, Aug. 7, 1973

This concert was of the type you hope will long remain in your memory. An evening of pure genuine Mozart, performed by the young Pinchas Zukerman and Itzhak Perlman.
Davar, Aug. 10, 1973

Pinchas Zukerman was revealed as an excellent conductor who knows the Mozart style, who keeps a good control of the orchestra and knows the score well.

In my recent pieces, I have discussed Pinchas Zukerman the violinist a number of times. This violinist, who possesses distinctive tonal qualities and wonderful technique, gave us faithful, authentic Mozart, full of fire, and not lacking the wonderful profundities.
Al Hamishmar, Aug. 10, 1973

July 23 — Jerusalem, Binyenei Ha'ooma, at 8.30 p.m.
July 25 — Caesarea National Park, Roman Amphitheatre, at 8.30 p.m.

Ministry of Information Information Centre
Martin Buber Adult Education Centre of Hebrew University
SEMINARS FOR OLIM
AT THE MOADON HAOLEH, JERUSALEM
Tuesday July 23 at 8.00 p.m. in English
THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY
Lecturer: Mr. Jonathan Mendilow, Hebrew University. Monthly discussion on changing political developments.
The August programme to be announced next week will be on Mondays

OVERSEAS

Articles of impeachment presented

NIXON ACCUSED OF 'CRIMES'

SHINGTON (AP). — Articles mpeachment proposed to the House of Representatives ciary Committee Friday ac- d President Nixon of direct onsibility for the Watergate lary and cover-up and a tern of massive and persistent se of power for political pur- s."

set of four impeachment ar- s unsigned but drafted by the headed by the committee's ial counsel, John Doar, would each the President "of high es and misdemeanors in the luct of his office." They included: The Watergate burglary, cover-up, hush money, obstruction of ce, destruction of evidence, al- ng of perjury by aides and in- rence with government agencies all of which "Richard M. Nixon ersonally and directly respon- "

Abuse of power in the misuse of the Internal Revenue service in the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. These were described as "part of a pattern of massive and persistent abuse of power for political purposes."

- "The pattern of conduct," the article reads, "has been at the direction of Richard Nixon and on his behalf, acting both personally and directly and through his personal agents at the seat of government and their immediate subordinates."
- Contempt of Congress for refusal to comply with the committee's eight subpoenas for 147 taped conversations.
- "Willful tax evasion," for which the article says the President was not prosecuted solely because of his office.

The committee itself has taken no action on the proposed articles but has sifted through evidence and listened to witnesses regarding the accusations.

The four articles are one of five sets of proposed grounds for impeachment before the committee. The other set includes additional proposed articles of impeachment on charges of bribery in the dairy milk price increase, illegal secret bombing of Cambodia, and the firing of former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Most members said Doar did not specifically recommend impeachment in presenting the evidence on the proposed impeachment articles to the committee, but Doar was quoted as saying "reasonable men acting reasonably would find the President guilty."

Doar told newsmen as he left the hearing room that he believes the evidence warrants impeachment of the President.

"That is my judgment as a legal matter," he said.

The committee is expected to vote late this week on the proposed articles of impeachment. If they are approved and the House adopts them, they would serve as the basis for arguing Nixon's removal from office in a Senate trial.

DIVISION IN THE GOP

By JOSEPH KRAFT

SHINGTON. — "One of these s the Republicans are going wake up and find they've got bullet to eat for breakfast." t comment — made months by Jack Brooks, a senior mocrat on the House Judiciary mittee — described exactly it happened in the impeach- it proceedings last week.

fter a strange lull which had ed for weeks, the Republicans the committee suddenly found nselves facing up to an agonizing choice. While the outcome was ertain as the week ended, it ned quite clear that the President would not be able to line up a d front of Republicans against eachment.

he lull which ended last week s largely the work of the chief nsel for the Judiciary Committee John Doar. For the previous nth Mr. Doar had been laying the evidence.

n keeping with the wishes of mittee Chairman Peter Rodino, Doar presented the evidence in colourless, toneless fashion. The was to baffle Administration rges of partisan bias. Mr. Doar the job so well that most of the mittee were stupefied — even esthetized.

With the Democratic leadership pressing the impeachment case, President and his aides had a r shot at organizing a united publican stand against impeachment. Several times there seemed to be GOP agreement on such procedural matters as the calling of witnesses and the deplorable nature of leaks to the press.

But in the background, day after day developments kept shaping attitudes. For one thing the President refused to comply with repeated committee subpoenas for tapes of his White House conversations.

For another thing, Mr. Nixon's closest associates went down in guilty verdicts, guilty pleas or evasive testimony. The cumulative effect of these events was to cast severe doubt on Mr. Nixon himself. Robert McClory of Illinois, who in the illness of Edward Hutchinson of Michigan has been the leading Republican on the committee, put it thus: "The way this White House was run was very disturbing."

Efforts by the President's counsel, James St. Clair, to meet these substantive doubts only made matters worse. One of the witnesses summoned by Mr. St. Clair — the President's former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman — did not take the stand because he indicated in advance he would use the Fifth Amendment protection against testimony that might be self-incriminating.

In his final summing up, moreover, Mr. St. Clair only underlined the President's refusal to comply with committee subpoenas. To the annoyance of both Republicans and Democrats, Mr. St. Clair used material from a portion of the March 22 tape which the President had previously withheld as irrelevant.

As the closed-door arguments drew to an end with the presentation of a charge by Mr. Doar, intense lobbying began for a vote, in the next week or so. The Republican effort was led by Charles Wiggins, representing Mr. Nixon's old home base of Whittier, Calif. In an obvious move to stampede the Republicans, Mr. Wiggins indicated he thought there would be a unanimous stand against impeachment by the minority on the committee.

That action backfired. Seven or eight Republicans, led by Mr. McClory, made it plain they were undecided and would not cast automatic party-line votes. Mr. McClory himself opened up a rationale for defection. He said the easy thing would be for Republicans to play follow-the-leader. Then he added: "but I think you're going to see some courage."

"That is my impression, too. Basically the same forces which have been driving relentlessly toward impeachment for months are now operating on the Judiciary Committee. There has been wrongdoing on a colossal scale. Nobody can deny it. When it comes to a concrete decision on a specific set of charges, it is proving as hard for the Judiciary Committee as it has proved for everybody else from the Grand Jury through the press and various Senate committees and petit juries to clear the President and his men.

Kangaroo court — Ziegler

SAN CLEMENTE (AP). — The White House reacted sharply to the news that articles of impeachment have been presented to the House Judiciary Committee.

"They have shed their false cloak of impartiality," White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said. He accused Committee chairman Peter J. Rodino and Special Counsel John Doar of trying to "manipulate public opinion." They may be trying to operate a "kangaroo court," he said.

But Vice President Gerald Ford did not accept the White House view. Speaking in Hot Springs Virginia, Mr. Ford said, "I certainly would not call the manner in which the committee has operated a kangaroo court. I think they've worked very hard to do a responsible job."

The White House was also angered because the Judiciary Committee released the transcript of a tape of a Presidential conversation on June 4, 1973, which referred to Mr. Nixon's meeting with his special counsel, John Dean, on March 21, 1973. Mr. Nixon has always held that only at that meeting with Dean was he first told of the Watergate coverup.

Several times on the June 4 tape Mr. Nixon said Dean might have drawn dangerous conclusions from his instructions. "I suppose he could say there that I was telling him to cover up, wouldn't you say, for Haldeman? Nixon asked Ziegler. He told Ziegler, "the god damn record was not that bad," with one key exception. "We did talk about it (coverup) on the twenty first. That's a tough conversation, unless Haldeman explains it — which he will."

At that point the President sighed.

"But I think we can survive that too," he said.

"Yeah, absolutely," Ziegler replied. "We'll survive it all."

Egyptian air crew dies in crash

CAIRO (AP). — Three crew members of an Egyptian military transport plane were killed on Friday when their aircraft crashed near Cairo while on a training flight, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Prince Juan Carlos — who has been handed over power temporarily by General Franco — with his wife Princess Sofia. (AP radiophoto)

Carlos rules in interim for ailing Franco

MADRID. — Ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco has overcome "an acute episode" and his condition is improving, his doctors said yesterday.

A medical bulletin said doctors have stopped attacks of blood vomitting which caused the 81-year-old Franco to step down as Chief of State on Friday and temporarily hand power to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos, the man he has chosen to become king.

The Prince, 36, grandson of Spain's last king, Alfonso XIII, immediately took over as interim head of state for Franco, who has ruled since the end of the bitter civil war in April 1939.

Five years ago tomorrow Franco designated the Prince to succeed him as Chief of State, with the title of King of Spain, on his death or retirement.

He acted on Friday under a 1971 amendment to the law of succession spelling this out, empowering him to hand over to Prince Juan Carlos if he were ill or absent from Spain.

Franco entered the hospital 12 days ago for treatment for phlebitis, a circulatory ailment, in his right leg. He appeared to be steadily improving until the medical bulletin on Friday announced that he had developed "gastric complications."

A second bulletin issued later said that the General's vomiting of blood had been checked and his body functions were within normal limits.

Franco was receiving visitors in his hospital suite yesterday. One of them, Assistant Madrid Mayor Jesus Suevos, said Franco left his bed to walk around his room on the advice of his doctors who wanted to stimulate his circulation.

Officials stressed that the handing over of powers to the Prince was only temporary. However, there were serious doubts that the ailing general would recover sufficiently to take back the reins of power.

(Reuter, UPI)

Two killed in prison mutiny

CLAIRVAUX, France (Reuter). — About 400 police, who stormed the prison here to break up a mutiny by 200 inmates, yesterday discovered the bodies of two men killed in fighting between the prisoners.

Officials said one had his throat cut and the other his head smashed open. A third man was found seriously wounded with a knife in his back, the officials added.

The mutiny broke out Friday night when a prison officer intervened to stop a dispute between two prisoners. The mutineers smashed furniture, set fire to sections of the prisons and climbed onto the roofs.

Perfect landing for Soyuz

MOSCOW (AP). — Two Russian cosmonauts flew their Soyuz 14 space capsule to a pinpoint landing Friday, concluding the Soviet Union's most successful manned space venture in more than four years.

After 16 days in space flight commander Popel Popovich and engineer Yuri Artyukhin were reported in good health after a recovery team reached the capsule just 1.2 miles from the planned landing target.

"They soft-landed with the precision of a sniper," exclaimed ground controller and veteran cosmonaut Vladimir Shatalov.

Popovich and Artyukhin spent 14 days, 7 hours and 33 minutes docked to the Salyut orbiting space lab, testing new equipment on the two vehicles and conducting experiments.

The two cosmonauts devoted Thursday night and Friday morning to loading up Soyuz 14 with films, tapes and documentation on their work, then unhooked and began their journey home.

Profusely proclaiming the mission's success, the government news agency, Tass, declared the cosmonauts' work had been "faultless" and the Soyuz 14 with new equipment aboard and the newly-designed Salyut had been "more responsive to control" than any other Soviet spacecraft.

Uganda charges invasion plan

KAMPALA (Reuter). — Tanzanian troops and guerrillas massed on the Ugandan border, planning to invade early Friday morning, but later pulled back to positions five kilometres from the frontier, a military spokesman said here over the weekend.

But in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian Government dismissed the allegations as "lies." A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tanzania had no wish to invade any country.

The Ugandan spokesman, who said civilians in the border area had "run away," blamed President Nyerere of Tanzania and Mr. Obote — overthrown by President Amin in January 1971 — for Friday's alleged incident.

FRANCE AND U.K. AGREE TO BUILD 16 CONCORDES

PARIS (Reuter). — France and Britain yesterday agreed to go ahead with production of 16 Concorde supersonic jetliners, removing one area of friction between the two countries.

The decision, reached at summit talks between President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Prime Minister Harold Wilson, dispelled doubts over whether the plane would go into commercial service as planned in 1976.

In four hours of talks, the two leaders also agreed to submit to arbitration a long-smouldering dispute over undersea oil exploration rights between the French and British coasts and to a slowdown of plans to build a channel tunnel linking Britain and France, officials said.

The future of Concorde, in which the French and British governments are sharing production costs equally, had been in doubt because of the British government's concern over mounting costs.

The two countries so far have invested about 700 million sterling between them in the Concorde project and it is estimated it will cost an additional 100 million sterling to complete construction of 16 aircraft.

The agreement appeared to be a compromise between the French Government's wish to increase production from 16 to 19 and a temptation on Britain's part to abandon the project altogether.

British officials acknowledged that the political and diplomatic implications of abandoning Concorde were factors in the decision to go ahead with the programme, but said there was no attempt to extract concessions from the French in other areas as part of a deal.

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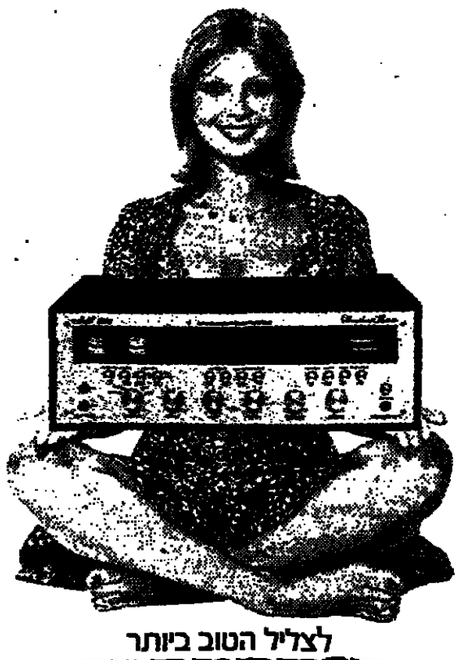

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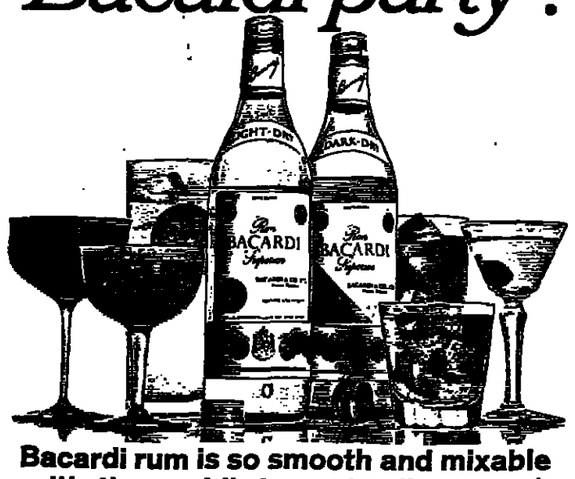

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On July 22 and July 24, at 10.30 a.m. OPEN REHEARSALS.
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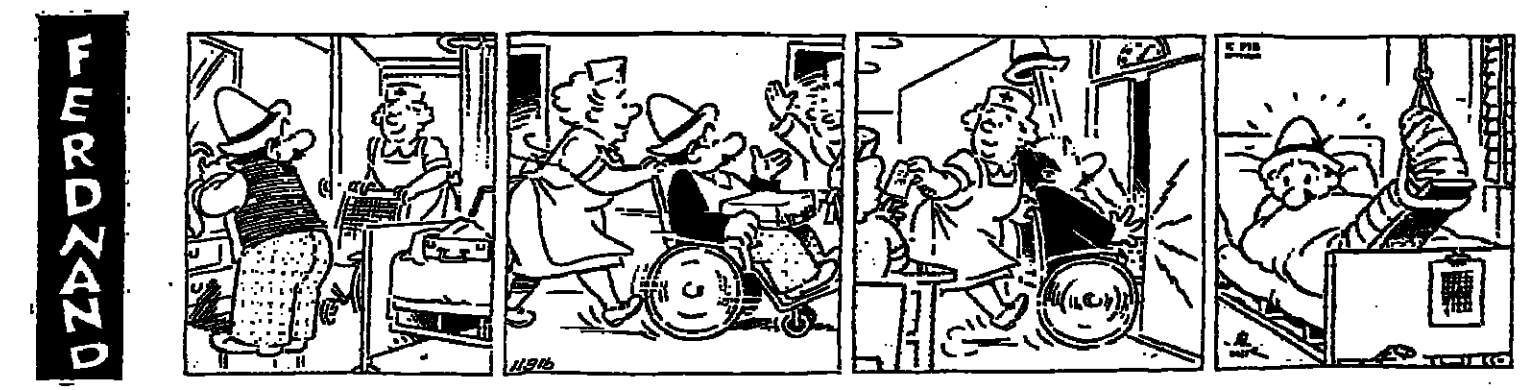

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DEPARTURES: El Al 171 to Teheran, 0130; El Al 113 to Nairobi and Johannesburg, 0255; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0640; El Al 219 to Amsterdam, Montreal and N.Y. 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y., 0815; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0820; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0835; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 0850; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0900; Austrian 714 to Vienna and Salzburg, 0925; Air France 135 to Lyon and Paris, 0950; El Al 415 to London, 1000; El Al 409 to Athens, 1020; BA 483 to London, 1025; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1100; El Al 417 to Paris, 1130; El Al 413 to Rome, 1225; El Al 015 to London and N.Y. 1330; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; Lufthansa 533 to Munich, 1610; BA 485 to London, 1620; El Al 421 to Marseilles, 1715; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1740; KLM 532 to Amsterdam, 1810; Air France 139 to Paris, 1820; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 1920; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 2000; Air France 196 to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Hong Kong 2145; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2220.

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This tax exemption may be granted by the employer, without reference to the Assessing Officer, on the strength of a declaration made by the pupil to the employer that the work for which the salary is being paid is the only paid work he is performing during the whole year. If the above conditions are not met, the pupil should be directed to apply to the Assessing Officer to request tax exemption.

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J. Gazith
Chairman, Shomron Local Committee for Planning and Building

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A Stone in David's Tower. Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening, except Friday; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. in English. Sun., Thurs. in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

JERUSALEM

Hadassah Tours.
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
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HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood. Romema. Tel. 332822, 7.30 a.m. to dusk.

New Israeli Films: Latest Israeli Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

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THE KHAN THEATRE, opposite railway station.
1. "Nine Parts of Beauty," a musical in English about Jerusalem for tourists, every Tuesday at 9.00 p.m.
2. Folklore Evening of Song and Dance. with Inbal. Every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibition Graphic Halls — Anna Ticho — Jerusalem landscapes, Posters from Switzerland.
Zacks Hall — Works by Jewish Artists, 17th and 18th century paintings — from the museum collections.
Mayerhoff Hall — Israeli Art; Jagiom Hall — Impressionism. Hall No. 3 — Surrealism, Post-Cubism; Haft Hall — Kinetic Art.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion (6 Rehov Tarsat); OSIAS HOFSTATTER — drawings and watercolors. The exhibition will close on July 23, 1974. Sun, Mon, Wed, Thurs, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
The Helena Rubinstein Art Library (New Building). open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.
Special exhibition.
Glass Museum, Ramat Aviv, Glass from Scandinavia.
Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo 10 Rehov Mifraz Shlomo. Open as above.
Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.
• Tel Aviv University:
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American Mizrahi Women's Organization 16, 18, Rehov Dov Hos. Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem 222646, 521608; Haifa, 64523, Beersheba, 3171.

National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Call Tel. 788942, 440316; Jerusalem, Tel. 30620, 35262 Mondays/Wednesdays guided tours through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

ORT ISRAEL: for vists please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 762291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Haifa, Tel. 655000; ORT Netanya, Tel. 22822.

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Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women. Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 2 p.m. Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg. 83 Rehov Arlosorov. Tel. 261111, Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Katamon. Tel. 31316. Haifa Community Centre: Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezer, Tel. 522554. Phone for Reservations.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

• Canadian Hadassah-Wizo office, 116 Hayarkon. Tel. 227060 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4.00, 7.00, 9.00

ARNON — Take Me High; CHEN — My Name Is Nobody; EDEN — The Sting, 6.45 9.15; EDISON — The Brave Wonderer; MITCHEL (Rehov Strauss)—Deux Hommes Dans La Ville, 8.00 10.00; ORNA — The Way We Were; HABIRAH — Don't Look Now; JERUSALEM — The Poseidon Adventure; ORGIL — Big Eyes; ORION — Sarit; SEMADAR — The Day of the Jackal, 6.45 9.00; RON — Daughters Daughters.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY — The Sting 7.10 9.40; BEN YEHUDA — Cinderella, Liberty; CINEMA ONE — Some Like It Hot; ESTHER — Papillon 7.00 9.45; CHEN — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; DEKEL — Serpico; DRIVE IN — Bedknobs and Broomsticks 8.00; Cat Ballou 10.00. GAT — Avanti 6.45 9.00; GORDON — Indian Summer; HOD — Park of Love; LIMOR — Tom Sawyer; MAXIM — Le Grand Bazar; MOGRABI — The Wedding Night; ORDAN — Libido; PARIS — Cries and Whispers; PEER — La Bonne Annee; ORLY — Daughters Daughters; OPHIR — The Outfit; RAMAT AVIV — Scorpio; Tues, 4.00 Cinderella; STUDIO — Big Eyes; TCHELET — Go West; TEL AVIV — The Three Musketeers; ZAFON — My Name Is Nobody.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Room Mate 7.30 9.30; Mats at 4.00 Fishke Goes to War.

RAMAT GAN
7.30 9.30

ARMON — The Dawn Is Dead; HADAR — L'Ultima Reve Di Primavere; LILI — Waterloo Bridge. Mats at 4.00 Cinderella; OASIS — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs 4.00, 6.00, 8.00; ORDEA — Daughters Daughters; RAMA — What The Peeper Saw; RAMAT GAN — Touch of Class 7.15 9.30.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Live And Let Die 7.15 9.30; TIFERET — Gone With The Wind 9.45.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — I Am A Nymphomanic 6.45 9.00; ARMON — The Sting 4.00 6.30 9.00; ATZMON — My Name Is Nobody; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Sat., Tues., Wed. 6.45 9.00 Mon. 9.00 Frenzy; Sunday 6.45 Scarface; Thurs. 11.45 Far From The Madding Crowd; CHEN — The First Circle; MIRON — The Rendezvous of Warriors; MORIAH — Butterflies Are Free 6.45 9.00; Mats 4.00 Tarzan and the Tiger; ORDAN — Kazablan; ORION — The Lustful Vicar; ORAH — Daughters Daughters; ORLY — Papillon Mats 4.00 The Parent Trap; PEER — Snowball Express; RON — Big Eyes; SHAVIT — Les Assassins de L'Ordre.

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 5.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and Midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. and 1.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
258, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Morning Concert" — Ketelby: "On the Persian Market"; Gershwin: "Rhapsody in Blue"; Khatchatourian: "Gayane" — Suite; Prokofiev: Classical Symphony. 9.05 Respighi: "The Sunset"; Britten: Serenade. 9.55 English News. 10.05 Schoenberg: Overture from Septet, op. 29; Orff: "Catulli Carmina."

10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for children. 11.45 Arabic lesson. 12.05 Shoshanna Rudiakov plays Beethoven: Sonata "Les Adieux"; Schumann: 3 Fantasiestuecke (with Michael Rudiakov); Hindemith: Bassoon Sonata (with Dimitri Rudiakov); Scriabin: Fantasy, op. 28. 1.05 Midday Concert — Schubert: Symphony No.1; Martin: "Petite Symphonie Concertante." 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your knowledge. 3.30 Folk Songs. 3.55 Book Review. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Musica Viva — Paul Chihara: "Windsong"; Gordon Mumma: Hornpipe for Horn and Electronics; Ursula Mamlok: "Stray Birds." 4.55 English News. 5.05 Music for Sunday — (Stereo) Berlioz: "Requiem."

5.55 French News. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Yisrael Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Mishlei, chap. 17 and 18.

8.05 "From our Concert Halls" — IPO — Andrew Davis: Rameau: "Dardanus"; Bach: Suite No.3; Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto (Francescatti). 9.25 Debussy — Russian Interlude. 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 Schumann: String Quartet, op. 41; Bartok: Quartet No.1.

12.05 A Moment of Poetry.
12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 256, 355 and 349 M.

5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.

1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.32 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.).

5.35 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.). 8.45 Today's Sport. 9.05 "The Problem in Question." 9.35 Hebrew Songs. 10.05 Applauses for..." 11.05 "Open Door." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
455 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
488, 523, 256, 355 and 349 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 8.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.05 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves). 9.55 a.m. (1st programme); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 5.55 p.m. (1st programme); 8.30-8.45 (4th programme); 10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 10.55 a.m. (1st programme); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 5.55 (1st programme); 8.45-9.00 (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 522, 256, and 221 M.
4th Programme — 292, 407 and 445 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 18, 19, 31, 33, 41 and 38 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Early Morning Programme. 7.05 Morning Tunes. 7.30 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Morning Tunes (cont.). 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Hagai Eshed's Corner. 10.05 Requests. 10.55 Uri Sela's Corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Greetings. 11.55 Mordechai Naor's Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty.

1.30 p.m. "Stars and Stripes." 1.35 Warm and Tasty. 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "Two till Four" — with Ram Evron. 4.05 "Please Call." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Radiosport." 8.05 "By Request." 9.05 "Radio's Choice." 10.05 Tonight with Uri Sela. 11.55 Midnight talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds." 2.00-5.00 Tunes in the Night.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "The Brady Bunch." 6.00 "Ot-ot-ot." 8.00 Youth Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "It takes a Thief." 9.50 "The Portrait of Kathleen Ferrier." 11.00 News.

Educational: 10.00 Story. 10.05 "The Hands." 10.29 Gil Aldema and Azaria Alion. 4.00 Handiwork. 4.15 English 2. 4.45 Chess — Lesson 11. 5.00 Technology.

Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Documentary. 7.30 News and Weekly Magazine.

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In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman) Justices Berinson and Etzion.
L. Negev Building & Development Co. 2. Ramam Ltd., Petitioners, v. Ministry of Defence & Others, Respondents (H.C. 101-2/74).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1974

HIGH COURT MAKES UNPRECEDENTED AWARD OF DAMAGES

e High Court of Justice disged an order *nisi* calling on the stry of Defence and others to cause why they should not ur their decision to give the loners a contract to build roads inai.

e Ministry of Defence called tenders for building a road in i and decided to accept the bids mitted by the petitioners as a were the lowest. Before they signed any contract with the loners, however, they disco- d that the Public Works Dement was not only prepared to he work but that they could do or IL4m. less than the private ractors. The Ministry of De- e thereupon cancelled the tender gave the assignment to the Pu- Works Department. The pe- ners petitioned the High Court ustice for an order *nisi*, which granted.

the return day, Mr. Yahel and Goldenberg appeared for the loners and Dr. Cheshin, Asnt State Attorney, for the resents.

Judgment

stice Berinson, who delivered judgment of the Supreme Court, d that this was the first time the courts had to deal with a where a tender had been withvn after a bid had actually been pted, and there were, therefore precedents on all fours with the ent case. However, he continued, r considering all the weighty and -presented arguments of opposing nsel, the High Court had come he conclusion that a public body ntitled to withdraw a tender and ertake the work itself before it signed any contracts with the essful bidder and before any k has been started. As, there- , the Ministry of Defence could deemed to have decided to build road itself (both the Ministry the Public Works Department ng part and parcel of the Governnt) and as they had not yet signany contracts with the petiners, they had been entitled to hdraw the tender.

n explaining his reasons for the ve conclusion, Justice Berinson ed that the whole purpose of tens is to enable private contractors compete on equal terms for pu- works and to eliminate any of favouritism and corruption. uring this purpose in mind, he tinued, there was no cause for qualifying the respondents' deion to cancel the tender, for they ld hardly be blamed for choosto do the work themselves when was not only more convenient them but also IL4m. cheaper, and thus for the greater benefit of the public as a whole.

However, continued Justice Berinson, on the other hand the petioners were entitled to some compensation for the fact that they had been put to the trouble and expense of submitting bids in response to the respondents' call for tenders. The only problem in this connection was, he noted, whether the High Court of Justice was entitled to fix compensation, in contradistinction to an ordinary civil court which would be entitled to award compensation against the State in a civil action by virtue of the Civil Procedure Amendment (State as a Party) Law, 1958.

He had come to the conclusion, he held, that the answer to this question was in the affirmative. For just as the matters with which the High Court may deal are, in general, unlimited (with the proviso that the High Court shall not trespass on the province of other courts) so, and even more so, is there no restriction on the kind of remedy which the High Court can extend to the citizen who is aggrieved by some act or omission of a state or public authority. In other words, any remedy which the High Court deems fair and just in the circumstances is at its disposal. Therefore, in cases where citizens suffer losses from any improper acts or omissions of the administration, he continued, as it is not fair that these citizens should bear the whole weight of the loss themselves, it is only right that the responsible authority should be held liable for the losses. This general liability, he held, is not only justifiable *per se*, but it is of vital necessity in a modern society in which the administration spreads its tentacles further and further and penetrates deeper and deeper into all facets of everyday life. It is also calculated to improve the quality and competence of public administration and increase its sense of responsibility when handling the affairs of the ordinary citizen.

He could, therefore, held Justice Berinson, see no reason in law why the burden of a citizen's losses due to the fault of the administration should not be equally borne by the population as a whole and that citizen be compensated for his losses from the taxpayers' money by the administration (see also French Administrated Law and the Common Law World, by Bernard Schwartz).

The next question to be considered, continued Justice Berinson, was whether the present case afforded a suitable opportunity for applying this brand new principle with respect to the High Court's awarding compensation on grounds of justice. For, in general, it is only when an order *nisi* is made absolute that there is an implication that there was something blameworthy in the authority's acts, whereas in the present case the High Court was of the opinion that the order *nisi* should be discharged. However, in view of the Government's expressed willingness to compensate the petitioners for the direct losses they had incurred, it would appear that they, themselves, felt there had been an element of unfairness in their behaviour towards the petitioners. And in fact, there had been, he held, as a public body could be expected to weigh up all the possible alternatives in advance and not call for tenders and inconvenience the bidders when there is a possibility that the Public Works Department can do the job more cheaply.

Insofar as the amount of compensation is concerned, concluded Justice Berinson, the High Court was of the opinion that as the unsigned contract specified IL160,000 as liquidated damages for breaches of the contract, it would be sufficient to award the petitioners IL60,000 each in view of the fact that they had not reached the stage of signing the contract and starting work.

Order *nisi* discharged without costs.

Judgment given on June 11, 1974.

New oil from old tyres

By EDWARD J. DOHERTY

NEW YORK (NANA). — While oil companies busily drill all around the nation looking for additional supplies of petroleum, industry has found a new source of oil and other valuable raw materials in, of all things, worn-out tyres.

Some 200 million tyres are scrapped every year. If one of the big tyre companies can get hold of only eight million a year, it can reclaim 15 million gallons of oil, 73 million pounds of carbon black and two million pounds of steel. That's what Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company says, and it expects to prove it, perhaps by the end of this year. The big tyre company is collaborating with TOSCO, the Oil Shale Corporation, in a pilot plant near Golden, Colo., running 25 tons per day of baldies through the works.

The new TOSCO process — known as pyrolysis — treats tyre rubber as if it were petroleum-bearing shale rock, to be mined principally for the oil to be recovered from it.

If the process proves economically feasible, said Charles J. Pilliod Jr., Goodyear chairman, "we estimate that one full-scale scrap tyre recovery plant... could annually recover enough petrochemicals and other materials from eight million scrap tyres to produce an additional 500 million tyres a year—including the energy necessary to produce them.

"In addition, our scientists believe that the recycled oil could be further refined for a wide range of uses from manufacturing additional rubber products to heating homes. It also could be processed and used as a component of no-lead gasoline."

'Soak the rich' proposal

TEL AVIV. — The former director-general of the Finance Ministry, Ya'acov Arnon, told an executive meeting of the left-wing Moked party last week that he was all in favour of lowering the living standard of the top third of the population and raising that of the lowest third.

Dr. Arnon said that income tax should be employed as an instrument to "reduce the gap." He came out for raising the current 65 percent income tax ceiling, cancelling the compulsory loan, and raising the 25 per cent tax deducted at the source from interest income.

Fish breeders scoff at offer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Treasury's decision to allow fish breeders an extra 65 agorot subsidy per kilo on the price of carp was termed "utterly unsatisfactory" by the breeders' union last week.

The Agriculture Ministry had agreed the breeders should get at least 71 agorot, which was the minimum they could accept, the union secretary commented. He said that, while every kibbutz is free to market as much fish as it wants, he had no doubt that under these conditions there would be a shortage of carp next season (in the spring), as it would not be profitable to increase production.

Tyre export record

In June 1974 Alliance Tyre and Rubber Co. Ltd. achieved a new $2.6m. record in tyre exports. This is a great increase over the June 1973 record of $1.4m. The exported tyres combine both Alliance's and Samson's output. The company January-June 1974 exports reached over $12.3m. compared to the $9.8m. for the parallel period in 1973.

NORWAY LEARNS TO LIVE WITH ITS OIL BOOM

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

OSLO. — Like monstrous spiders, oil rigs tower over the Oslo waterfront, a new but already familiar aspect of the skyline. The shipyards lie in the centre of this capital city, for Norway is a seafaring country if nothing else. But it is now preparing to be a major oil producer as well.

Oil lies under the North Sea. The prospectors and the drilling rigs have done their work. The resources have been charted. Production rigs are being manufactured *en masse*. Oil has become part and parcel of the national consciousness.

It is noticeable in many ways, big and small. Oil is no longer a sensation, but a regular feature of the commercial columns in the newspapers.

In the field of oil the Norwegians have stopped thinking as a small nation, and have adopted the tone of a confident big one: recognisable from their attitude in shipping (they have the fourth largest merchant fleet in the world). Again this is reflected in the tone of conversation and newspaper reports. One notices the quiet confidence of people who are certain of themselves.

Oil technology has become part of the Norwegian scene. Starting from scratch, Norwegian shipbuilders and engineers have learned their lessons extraordinarily fast. At least one yard has reached the point, within a few years, of becoming a recognised innovator. The yard has produced a drilling rig which, when it has finished its work, can be raised from the seabed and moved elsewhere without leaving any constructional detritus behind.

Care for the environment, a representative of this shipyard has said, was a vital part of the company's approach. This may or may not have been sales talk, but it is symptomatic of the desire not to get the Norwegian oil industry a bad name.

So far, oil is clean, untainted and uniquely the promise of better things in the public mind. A prominent Oslo department store is using a montage of drilling rigs and decorated oil drums in a window display to promote summer clothes. Indeed, the drilling platform motif is common in many different contexts. A coffee table book on modern Norway for tourists proudly sports on the cover a technicolour picture of a fiery oil rig out in the North Sea.

But of actual products, the signs are relatively sparse. Here and there, an ostentatiously labelled storage tank or delivery car announces the first supplies of Norwegian North Sea oil and gas. For despite the delays in getting the pipelines through to England, deliveries are now being made by tanker. At least the Norwegians are learning to live with oil before it overwhelms them in full flood. *(Ofns)*

SMALL CHANGE SHORTAGE IN ITALY

Lemon-flavoured cash

By ALEXANDRA WASIQULLAH

MILAN. — The noise of the rattle of small change has become a rare one in Italy. Five, 10, 20, 50 and 100 lire coins are mysteriously disappearing and the Government Mint cannot produce enough to keep up the supply. The Mint's current daily output is some 1,200,000 coins, half of which are 10 lire pieces (IL1 is worth about 155 lire), and this represents a doubling of production over the previous year. Eighteen new high-speed coin-minting machines from West Germany have been purchased to meet the increasing demand. Yet, once put into circulation by the Bank of Italy, the coins get swiftly and inexplicably swallowed up.

The first to go was the almost valueless five-lire coin, worth less than a halfpenny or an American cent. In spite of an average minting of some 13 million of them in past years, most of the coins reportedly ended up in the stuffing of cloth buttons. An official coinhunting team was ordered to track down the suspect buttons but the investigation was shelved shortly afterwards as a hopeless mission. The 10 lire coins met an only slightly more dignified fate, gobbled up by the increasing number of automatic machines throughout Italy — jukeboxes, pinball machines, soft drink and coffee dispensers.

The disappearance of metal currency, however, didn't stifle Italian ingenuity for very long. The most far-fetched substitutes for small change began surfacing. First on the scene was the 50 lire telephone token, now widely used not only by shops but also by banks, tobacco stores, taxis and railway stations.

It didn't take long for other items to get involved in this barter trade. Fruit-flavoured candies began to emerge from cash registers, often with "10 lire" printed on the cellophane wrapper to officialise the matter. The bitter pill of losing out financially was only slightly sweetened when cashiers timorously asked whether the short-changed customer preferred his change lemon or orange-flavoured. Post offices quickly started sliding stamps — any stamps — across the counter as currency, while tobacco stores provided little packages of matches.

At supermarket checkout counters, coloured chips entered the game — green ones worth five lire and red ones worth 10. Commuters, stuck on crowded city buses without exact change, have to take several tickets at a time, so that the total will be a rounded sum, while Roman cafés are giving out receipts worth another cup of coffee, to be consumed at the customer's convenience.

News-stands have supplied magazine buyers with ballpoint pens, but change for newspapers, which until recently were selling for 90 lire, came — for a spell — in the form of another publication, a four-page daily aptly called "Lo Spicciolo" or "The Small Change." Two million copies a month were "sold" before the paper shortage allegedly forced it to fold.

Dry cleaners are giving out coupons to help defray the cost of the next clean, and dairy stores blithely hand out 50-lire pats of butter. Even more incredible, the toll booths of the Milan-Sestri Levante super highway decided on 10-sheet packets of Kleenex tissues to settle accounts with drivers who could not come up with the exact fare.

One drowsy Venetian shuffled down to his local store one Saturday morning to pick up a litre of milk and was presented with a single tea bag in lieu of the change due him. He still wonders: "How am I to know offhand exactly how much that one tea bag is worth, or a ballpoint or a candy for that matter. I accept it simply to save myself a lot of useless yelling."

For most day-to-day transactions, Italians are becoming fatalistically resigned to the new rules of the game, bracing themselves warily for the new "currency" still in store. *(Ofns)*

'Happening' was a sensation

Music Reviews

Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma hall was packed to capacity and some 150 people were seated on the stage — an arrangement which mercifully cut it down to acceptable size for chamber music, so that the audience had the illusion of being among an intimate circle of friends rather than at a concert where one would expect a top-class performance, after many rehearsals.

In this case, four outstanding artists — Gregor Piatigorsky, Daniel Barenboim, Yitzhak Perlman and Pinhas Zukerman, all artists with great reputations in the music world — got together for a "musical happening" on July 16, playing Mozart (K.493), Beethoven (Op.9, No.1) and Brahms (op.60). It was obvious that the presentation were not studiously prepared.

They were fresh unprejudiced readings spiced with occasional uncertainties of tempi and heterogeneity of phrasing. The "spontaneity" was also seen in the last-minute change in one of the works: Beethoven's String Trio opus, No. 2, in D, was replaced by No. 1, in G. Since the change was not announced from the stage, members of the public, trying to get some information from the programme notes, must have been quite bewildered as nothing in the notes fit the music heard.

Temperament and the generation gap added variety: Piatigorsky's aristocratic restraint contrasted sharply with the outgoing, exuberant playing of Perlman and Zukerman. Daniel Barenboim performed his piano parts (in the Mozart and the Brahms quartets) much on his own, giving fluent, polished readings with experienced smoothness.

The audience went wild with excitement and enthusiasm and apparently got its money's worth in these offerings, because it clamoured for more.

The encore was the finale from the Piano Quartet in G minor, opus 25, by Brahms. Characterised by the composer "alla zingarese," its Gypsy content (as "organised" by a German romantic composer) came through in a spirited reading, bringing out the best in the four musicians in their laudable effort to pool their talents for the sake of making chamber music a sensational experience for many.

YOHANAN BOEHM.

Cairo stars cleared of offscreen capers

CAIRO (Reuter). — All 12 accused in an alleged call-girl ring involving leading Egyptian actresses — and prominent politicians — have been acquitted by the Cairo Morals Court, newspapers here report.

But the prosecutor has appealed in the case of eight of them; these will face a new hearing on October 12.

The Morals Court took its decision yesterday on the grounds that confessions by the main accused, veteran actress Mimi Shakib, were not explicit, and that tape recordings of telephone conversations were made without the permission of the prosecution.

The case caused a stir when it first came to light in January. There were persistent rumours that prominent political figures were linked with it.

Iran deal with Krupp 'is danger for the West'

W YORK (AP). — There is nger for the Western world in the eat mass of new Arab oil wealth nd in such deals as the purchase of large share of Germany's Krupp teel works by Iran, the "New York imes" said yesterday.

The paper says that following the uge increase in oil prices, "a questn hanging over the Western world s been what long-range investents the oil states would make with eir 'petro-dollars.' The first major al has now been disclosed: the Govment of Iran is buying a 25 per nt interest in Fried. Krupp Huetwerke, the steelworks and engiering division of the Krupp enterse in West Germany.

The deal dramatizes the impact the shift of wealth and power the Middle East, and the potential gers that could result. Krupp acred an unsavoury reputation early the century as Germany's great apons producer. Since World War Krupp has never resumed weapons duction, but Iran's acquisition of eavy interest in Krupp arouses derstandable apprehension...

The probability that the enormous ns falling into oil producers' hands lead to other even bigger deals uld force the U.S. and other West- countries to develop a common icy toward acquisitions by the nians, Arabs and other foreign ntries..."

Forged papers to discredit M.P.

NDON (AP). — Scotland Yard nvestigating documents, published he "Daily Mail" last week, which ge that Edward Short, deputy der of the Labour Party, has aret Swiss bank account.

oth Short and the "Daily Mail" d the documents were forged. y were believed to be circulated ng Members of Parliament in an rt to discredit Short. The latter gorically denied he has an acnt abroad. (It is illegal for a ish citizen to hold currency oad.)

he documents incident was the st in a series of press articles private finances. This series, say e Labour lawmakers, is designed discredit leading members of the ty.

Wall Street erratic

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York Stock Market broke a four-week losing streak last week but index advances were too small for any celebration. They were mostly erratic in listless trading.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 leading industrial stocks inched up .71 to 787.94 points.

Gainers outdistanced losers 1,056 to 678 among the issues traded on the big board. Volume slowed to 59.85 million shares from more than 76 million in the previous week.

Prices were mixed on Monday, showing little carry over of the enthusiasm that had spurred the market's best gain of the year the Friday before.

Sharp declines followed on Tuesday amid disappointment that the rally had dried up so quickly.

On Wednesday and Thursday prices were on the upswing again, however, in an advance that seemed to have started without the aid of any specific favourable news development.

Robert Stovall at Reynolds Securities called it "a spontaneous combustion."

Stock prices declined when the government announced that the country's gross national product declined for the second straight quarterly period. A climb in consumer prices hurt again.

Polaroid was the most active issue, declining two to 29 despite the company's announcement on Friday that it planned to market a $14 camera in the U.S.

Also on the active list were McDonalds, up 1⅜ to 43¾; Citicorp, up 2⅜ at 34⅝; Western Union, up 1⅛; and Southern Co., off ⅜ at 11⅞.

Golds turned in some strong gains, with Homestake Mining up 9¾, and Campbell Red Lake up 7⅞ at 42⅝.

Exxon profits soar

NEW YORK (AP). — Exxon, the world's largest energy company, has reported profits were up 67 per cent in the second quarter of 1974 over the comparable period last year.

Compared with the first quarter of this year, they were up 20 per cent.

For the first six months of this year, the company reported profits of $1.56 billion.

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SUMMARY OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1974 (UNAUDITED)

(in IL thousand)

	31.12.73	30.6.74
Cash, Bank of Israel and banking institutions	444,668	403,447
Securities	142,547	183,414
Loans to the Government	53,300	65,762
Loans and Bills discounted	478,155	664,260
Loans out of deposits for Loan purposes	214,477	274,354
Other accounts	13,773	18,850
Bank premises, equipment and property	12,068	25,690
Customers' liabilities for documentary credits, guarantees, acceptances and other liabilities	248,532	341,409
	1,607,520	1,977,186

	31.12.73	30.6.74
Capital Reserves and surplus	38,714	57,760
Deferred Capital Notes	12,100	12,100
Deposits	1,071,968	1,246,694
Deposits for Loan purposes	217,014	274,072
Other accounts	19,192	45,151
Liabilities on account of customers for documentary credits, acceptances and other liabilities	248,532	341,409
	1,607,520	1,977,186

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ollar	2.3920/30	per £
M	2.5470/90	per $
wiss Fr.	2.9475/555	per $
utch Fl.	2.6260/80	per $
rench Fr.	4.7700/50	per $
elgian Fr.	37.81/86	per $
ira	642.75/643.75	per $

old price: $144.50/146

ORWARD RATES:

	1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos
	2.3908/36	2.3786/815	2.3633/43
M/$	2.5385/405	2.5300/60	2.5040/150
.Fr./$	2.9425/530	2.9376/490	2.9275/385

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CYPRUS

THE BALANCE of power in our area has remained shaky since the 'thirties, and it takes little to escalate the shakiness into violent motion that threatens world conflict.

Such a threat appeared momentarily last October, and by last night efforts at the UN, at NATO headquarters in Brussels and in London concentrated once again on making sure that there should be no cause for *conflict between the major* powers. Just what would happen in Cyprus, and even between Greece and Turkey, became relatively minor, matters.

It is a familiar situation for us. There is fighting in a small country. The U.S. is pressing at the UN for an urgent cease-fire, with Turkish troops occupying some strategic roads and ports, and *part of the capital, Nicosia, and* the Greek rebel forces most of the rest of the island. Turkey is seeking to delay the cease-fire until its occupation is complete, after which its bargaining power would be much improved.

The Soviet Union, with a great show of legality, is supporting the claims of Archbishop Makarios, who may be a cleric, but a *strongly left-leaning* one. Could he be relied upon to lean even a little more if he were restored with Soviet aid? Might he then cancel the agreement for the British bases on the islands? It is worth a try.

The Greek government must by now rue its unwisdom in seeking to get rid of Makarios and replace him with a Cyprus puppet more attuned to the Colonels' regime. The return of General Grivas to fight Makarios in Cyprus with Greek support should have been a warning to the West. But the death of Grivas appeared to end this episode, and the renewed Greek attempt to gain control of the small, distant island should serve to remind us that events do not develop in accordance with the logic of power politics.

The U.S., however, can simply withhold further military supplies from both its Nato customers, Greece and Turkey, and thereby limit the fighting and prevent a direct clash on land between Greek and Turkish forces. This would rule out the danger of Soviet intervention, *reason for Turkish gratitude to* the USSR, or, in fact, any further jolt to the present sufficiently precarious position.

The Colonels would have to be rash indeed now to risk sending reinforcements to Cyprus, and if they do not, then the Turkish troops can overrun Cyprus in another two days. The fate of the island will still hang in the balance *as it is unlikely that* the U.S. will favour the restoration of Makarios once he has been dethroned.

But in the meantime the Greeks may prove to have become more flexible on the matter of the oil finds in the Dedecanese, but for which the Turks might have let Cyprus slide as they have done twice before.

Cyprus had a three-power guarantee, by Britain, Greece and Turkey, to preserve its independence and constitution, with a UN force to make the guarantee a reality. Britain, with a fair-sized base on Cyprus, made it plain from the outset that it would not intervene whatever happened. Greece and Turkey pursued their own interests. The UN proved unable even to evacuate civilians from a hotel to the British base. When we come to the making of agreements, let us make sure we make them with our enemies, and not with our friends.

Labour in search of strength at centre

by Sraya Shapiro

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Labour Party should have a new secretary-general by the middle of next month. The special committee of six which is considering possible candidates will meet on July 29 to decide when the Cental Committee of the party should convene to make a formal choice. It is realized among party keymen that a decision is needed promptly, as Mr. Aharon Yadlin, who still holds the post, despite his new duties as Minister of Education.

The choice of his successor is a *complicated* matter.

Experience indicates that the secretary-general must be a forceful personality. Whenever Mapai, which has been the leading party since the establishment of the State, had weak secretaries, there were crises which were overcome, only with difficulty.

Strange blend

Mapai was a strange party, a blend of people with pre-World War I Russian revolutionary associations; of German socialists with an addiction to clear, logical systems; and of admirers of the liberal outlook of British intellectuals. To keep these groups together, to direct people to deeds, was a task that requires an unusual personality, an *ability to influence others* combined with administrative ability.

When Mapai found such persons, they usually saw their service as secretary-general as a preliminary to a ministerial post. It took Golda Meir to relinquish her Cabinet post for the Mapai secretaryship.

The Labour Party today is even more complex than Mapai was. It has "factions" that were independent political entities before joining Mapai to form the Labour Party. In Mapai, moreover, there are unofficial groups of influential members. One of the most notable is the "Gush," a loose group of leaders who meet occasionally to exchange views, and who are credited by their opponents with Machiavellian designs. More recent conglomerations are called "ideological study groups," and some of them far left, supporting political solutions not shared by the majority of the party.

There are some party members who would like an "administrator" for the job of party secretary-general.

They point rightly to the fact that the organization of the party is weak, that its branches are neglected and its finances could be in better shape.

Nobody denies that this may be true, but Labour veterans still want a politically influential personality, strong enough to meet on an equal footing with the party leadership in the Government.

Some also hope that the secretary-general could inspire ideological renaissance, rekindle the zest for action in the young. The name of Haim Gvati, former Minister of Agriculture, is being persistently invoked by the veterans. They believe that Gvati, in spite of his age, could serve as a pathfinder. Mr. Gvati has a week to decide whether to accept the plea.

Meanwhile, another favourite is Meir Zarmi, from Kibbutz Ma'yan Zvi, near Zichron Ya'akov, who has shown ability, perseverance and tact as secretary of the Ihud Hakvutzot ve-Hakibbutzim. Pressure is being applied on the Ihud to persuade Mr. Zarmi and his kibbutz to yield to the party. However, if all fails, the Labour Central Committee will choose by majority vote among the candidates who present themselves.

The Central Committee will meet while Mr. Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, is abroad, and therefore, the influence of the veterans may be reduced.

If it is neither Gvati or Zarmi, who is likely to gain the majority vote? It could be Uzi Feinerman, former secretary of the Moshav movement, or Kuba Kraisman, the Mayor of Givatayim, or Uzi Baram — or yet someone else.

Whoever he is he must shoulder the task of giving the party a cohesion and strength it lacks now. The disarray in the party has also made it more difficult for the government to carry out its purposes.

In the Knesset, for example, the party has not been able to replace the former whip, Moshe Baram, who entered the Cabinet, with someone who can keep the members tightly disciplined and available to vote when needed. As a result in the plenary and in committees Labour sometimes finds itself outvoted.

Confrontation

Similarly the lack of a strong party centre means that there was no machinery available to prevent the kind of confrontation that occurred between the Government and Histadrut over the new economic policy.

The negotiations to bring the National Religious Party back into the Government might also have taken a *different* course if there had been firmer direction in the party.

For such direction to lead to cohesion rather than more dissension, it is necessary that the head of government also be recognized as the chief leader of the party.

Mr. Rabin has not yet achieved that position. It is clear he recognizes *the problem, and would want* a secretary-general who is prepared to take a lead from him. Party observers believe that Mr. Rabin's chances of obtaining the election of someone congenial to him will be better if the election takes place while Mr. Sapir is abroad.

Cyprus, blessed by nature, but not by events. (Radovan)

Cyprus — A country cursed by history

by Patrick O'Donovan

THE ISLAND OF CYPRUS has been living in a permanent state of crisis for 20 years. It is a place that has been blessed by nature and cursed by history. Its achievement of sovereignty in 1960 as an independent republic did not lift the curse and last week's coup is a culmination of 14 years of divisions and civil strife.

Cyprus has always been a victim and a prize. The blood line of most of the nations of the Middle East is represented here. It has been ruled by Egyptians, Greeks, Persians, Romans, Byzantines, Crusaders, Venetians and, from 1571, by Turks, who ceded it to Britain in 1878 as an inducement to join in an alliance against Russia. Queen Victoria's Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli wanted it as a sort of vast guardship for the new Suez Canal and the route to India. He paid rent for it and of course the Cypriots were not consulted. When Turkey allied itself with Germany in World War I Britain simply annexed the island.

But despite their history the Cypriots are not a docile people. There were moves for independence between the wars and in the 1930s they burned down the residence of the British Governor. Real rebellion started in 1954. The Cypriots proved to have a genius for clandestine war and after many of the innocent and the involved had been killed by gun play, bomb and execution, the British had to leave.

Union postponed

So far this is the conventional story of almost any British exit under pressure from almost any colony. But the Cypriot revolution, whose figurehead and talisman was Archbishop Makarios, was pledged *to take Cyprus into full union with* Greece. In fact, with independence, this union was indefinitely postponed. And this postponement was approved overwhelmingly in 1968 when Makarios was re-elected President. Harsh facts compelled this apparent betrayal of the revolution.

Of the 633,000 population of *Cyprus, 18 per cent are Moslem* Turks and the rest are Orthodox Greeks. Though to a stranger they look exactly alike, between the Greeks and the Turks there exists the oldest continuous enmity left in the world.

In the Middle Ages the Turks invaded and captured Constantinople, the ancient chief city of the Greek Empire, all their holy places, all the ancient seats of the Orthodox patriarchs, all of their countries in Asia Minor, all of Greece, and of course Cyprus. Greece only won its freedom in the 19th century and the ambition of all the Greeks in this part of the world to live under one national roof is still far from fulfilment.

Today the Turkish minority has withdrawn to its own limited areas and virtually governs itself. The capital, Nicosia, is divided by ugly, makeshift walls guarded by UN troops, barbed wire is as common as flowering trees on the island. But the Greeks in Cyprus are themselves divided. A very small faction of them refused to accept the impracticability of union and these were largely the men who fought most bravely and bitterly against the British.

It was these men who helped the late General Grivas to revive his *pro-Enosis* EOKA guerrillas and who have been fighting in recent years to overthrow the Makarios Government. Their ideas have been shared by the Greek officers from the mainland who lead the Cyprus National Guard and who have now *struck against Makarios.*

The Turks maintain about 6,000 men under arms and have cast-iron guarantees of protection from Ankara.

Makarios fell out with the Greek Colonels in 1972 when they protested over a secret shipment of arms from Czechoslovakia which he ordered ostensibly for the police and National Guards but in fact to equip a separate para-military force. He was forced to give up the arms of the UN, but he went ahead with the formation of the para-military unit which under the direction of Greek officers turned against him. *(Ofra)*

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

'CRACKS IN LIKUD'

Ha'aretz (Independent) writes that the decision by the Labour Party not to enter into negotiations with the National Religious Party with regard to its entry into the Government means that the coalition will now face many parliamentary problems.

Should the opposition parties unite in Knesset votes against the Government then there can be no doubt that they would defeat the Government on some occasions. But this does not necessarily mean that it would be weakened. It could still carry out its policy, particularly in view of the fact that cracks can be seen in the Likud parties. Mr. Abramov and several other Likud members are not in full support of Mr. Begin's foreign and defence policies. It is quite possible that the Government might be helped by these people.

"Ha'aretz" concludes that the Labour Party should not be sorry that the N.R.P. is staying out of the Government, as that party has "surrendered its political autonomy to the Chief Rabbinate." In so doing it has lost its right to exist.

Hatzofe (Nat'l Religious) states that it is now apparent that a large section of the Labour Party supports the smaller parties in not wanting the National Religious Party within the coalition.

The basic reason that the N.R.P. is not wanted in the Government is neither national nor religious. It is a *strongly secular* Government. In addition it is a Government of retreat that does not take into account Israel's historic right to the land of Israel. What is required is either a Government of national emergency or new elections.

Davar (Histadrut) states that the U.S. Treasury Secretary is fully aware of the direct link between economics and diplomacy in today's world.

The paper maintains that Mr. Simon entered into talks with the Israeli authorities in a spirit of understanding and friendship. But Israel should know that this is only the first stage in the struggle for economic assistance.

READERS' LETTERS

'FULL HOTELS OR FULL FLIGHTS'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to your report, "El Al Still in the Black" (July 11), and the remarks of El Al Spokesman Arnold Sherman that El Al's positive balance sheet was achieved at a time when other major world airlines were losing large sums of money and appealing to their governments for subsidies.

Although Mr. Sherman's remarks are no doubt correct and we all take pride in the achievements of our national carrier, when discussing airline economics things should be seen in their true perspective. Surely the Israel charter ban implemented by our government and vociferously supported by El Al's President, Mr. Ben-Ari, has proved to be one enormous subsidy for our national carrier. I assure Mr. Sherman that, if El Al were to find themselves competing with charter companies over their most lucrative flight routes as the American carriers have been doing for years, they too would be in the same dire situation that TWA and Pan American are in today. Our Government had the difficult choice to make between capacity full hotels or capacity full El Al flights. They chose the latter and whether or not a wise decision was made is much debatable.

What has essentially brought the American carriers to their knees is the recent fuel crisis coupled with charter competition which has proved too much for the American airlines to continue under present industrial conditions.

If the survival of many international airlines depends on government subsidies, then El Al's balanced budget is solely due to our Government's charter ban.

DEREK KERSHNER,
TWA Sales Representative
Tel Aviv, July 14.

★ ★ ★

Sir, — I would like to add my voice to the rising chorus which states that El Al's refusal to permit charter flights is hurting tourism in Israel.

My wife and I live in a small city in the northeastern U.S. Recently, six Jewish couples from our city travelled to Yugoslavia on a charter flight packaged tour. They did so, in part, because of the low cost. They travelled 80 per cent of the distance between New York and Israel at a saving of about 50 per cent. They returned from Yugoslavia without visiting your country.

Others who visit Israel frequently, including our family, have learned that it is cheaper to fly via charter from the U.S. to Athens or Istanbul, then continue on to Israel via excursion flight.

Perhaps the time has come for El Al to become competitive with the many airlines offering charter flights.

JACK LABOVITZ
Netanya (Nashua, N.H.), July 16.

★ ★ ★

Sir, — Your report of July 15 dealing with the recommendation of the Israel Hotel Association on charter flights to Israel touches on a subject which has been troubling me for years. The triple increase in air fares by El Al in the U.S. because of price increases in oil dramatizes quite effectively the fact that the higher the fare, the fewer people will fly.

Subsidizing air fares might in the long run be more profitable.

FREDERICK STEINER
Jerusalem (Bronx, N.Y.), July 16.

★ ★ ★

TOO-SLOW JUSTICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A report in *The Jerusalem Post* of July 9 states that Police Inspector General Shaul Rosolio says that the court backlog helps to "cool tempers." Let me tell the Inspector General that it may cool tempers, but does not help to make for justice.

A case brought to court is not just a temperamental issue. People go to court over issues involving crime, injustice, wrongs done them. The slowness of the courts only serves to continue the wrongs, and the so-called cooling-off period is only resignation to the fact that justice is very slow moving, and therefore no justice.

The fact that a case is delayed numerous times only gives the wrong-doer the feeling that he can get away with it.

JESSIE GUTMAN
Jerusalem, July 14.

SHELTERS OR NEW HOTELS?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Except in the newest buildings, there are no public shelters in our urban centres. At present there seems to be no intention of building them. Instead, there is lively progress in building high-rise hotels.

In the present state of world affairs and in view of our own problems, there is little hope these hotels will be used in the near future.

In view of our military situation the Government should give preference to a programme to build a sufficient number of shelters, especially in places wich are usually crowded, such as main business streets, and also in those parts of our cities where the buildings are old and not strong enough to withstand the force of modern bombs and missiles.

Time is running short.

Dr. Ottmar Blum
Tel Aviv, July 12.

ANTI-NIXON GROUP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — *On July 2, you published* a letter signed by Henry Brewster and others, complaining bitterly because they had (apparently) not been allowed to demonstrate against President Nixon in Jerusalem.

In the first place, if they felt so strongly on the matter, why did they not demonstrate, possibly undergo arrest and display the courage of their convictions?

In the second place, did it not occur to them that President Nixon has proved himself a good friend of Israel and her people?

Which matters most to people like Henry Brewster, the fate of the country in which they live, or their personal views about President Nixon's domestic record in the U.S.A.?

Major P.D.M. Sions
London, July 8.

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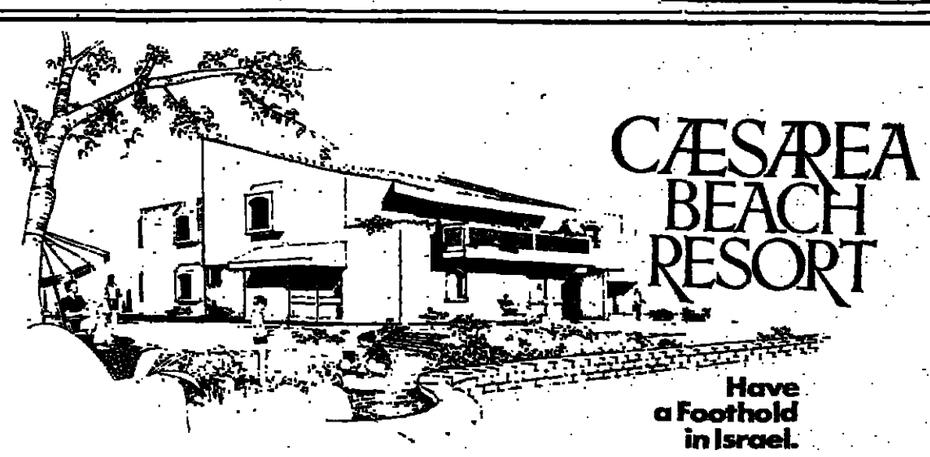

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